

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Teen almost dies after smoking "spiked" marijuana

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

A 16-year-old boy almost died, and his friend was taken to hospital, after they smoked some marijuana which may have been laced or "spiked" with another drug, perhaps cocaine.

"The boy had severe chest pain and a heart attack — death of part of the heart muscle," says Dr. Alex Hukowich, medical officer of health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. He was notified by the physician who first treated the boys last Monday night "because in his view, this one lad came close to dying."

It's not yet known what the marijuana was spiked with.

This incident was no accident, Dr. Hukowich says. "It's not something people can't expect to happen. When kids choose to use illicit drugs, they're also taking the risk of not having a real idea of what it is."

The incident occurred Monday after school at one of the boys' homes. Minden OPP Const. Mike Landry says the boys were doing what's called "bucket hits." This involves fitting a plastic bottle so that it fills with the smoke of the cannabis, not allowing any smoke into the air.

"It's a way of inhaling everything, to get more smoke into you faster... They used to be called super tokes."

Shortly after smoking the marijuana — at this time it's not believed they were also drinking —, both boys began to feel ill. Their hearts started to race and nausea caused them to vomit. They called an ambulance and were taken to the Minden emergency department before being transferred to Ross Memorial Hospital. "By the time they got to the hospital, their hearts were just pounding."

The one boy, who's in Grade 11, did have a heart attack and "he's got cardiac damage that will last for the rest of their lives. These are athletic kids with no previous health problems."

It's not yet known what caused the severe reaction. The marijuana could have been "spiked" with another drug or poisoned, or the plastic bottle they used might have been contaminated by something.

"The big thing is they don't know what they're smoking," said Landry, who says drug dealers sometimes use rabbit excrement to increase their quantity of hashish. As to why marijuana might be spiked with another drug, there are many

See TEEN page 2



♥ Hearts yearn for summer ♥

Grade 3 students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School held a beach picnic on Friday to complete a study unit on oceans and celebrate Valentine's Day at the same time. Above, Summer Wilcox, Jennifer Porter, Sarah Atkinson, Tiffany English, Christie Lee-Packard and Sara Lamouri eat their lunch underneath a beach umbrella, while Victoria Freeman shows off the whale she made from a baked potato and other vegetables.

Ambulance workers may become more ambulatory

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Local ambulance workers may soon get clearance to be taken by snowmobile, boat and other restricted modes of transport to reach accident victims in remote locations.

However, the ambulance operator for the area is looking to municipalities and other groups,

such as property owners' associations and snowmobile clubs, to supply the vehicles and safety gear the attendants need.

Until the equipment is in place, ambulance workers will be bound by their existing policy, which prohibits them from going much farther than their vehicles will take them.

Now when there is an emergency in a hard-to-reach location, such as a snowmobile or hunting accident, volunteers with the county's fire departments are left the task of removing the victim from the scene and transporting them back to

the ambulance.

While the ambulance workers may want to hop on the back of someone's snowmobile or into a boat and ride to the accident, they have been ordered not to in

the interest of their own safety.

Firefighters do have first aid training, but they don't have the same medical expertise as the ambulance workers.

That means accident victims

have to wait longer for important medical treatment if they are injured in places that can't be reached by ambulance.

But the Ministry of Health — See AMBULANCE page 8

Jaws of Life needed at Hwy. 503 accident

The Jaws of Life had to be used to extricate a woman and her passenger after their car rolled onto its roof on Sunday night.

Ellen Tofflemire, age 46 of Toronto, was westbound on Hwy 503, approximately 6.5 kilometres east of Kinmount.

The road was snow covered and her '95 Toyota failed to negotiate a turn, left the roadway, struck a hydro pole and flipped onto its roof.

Minden OPP, ambulance attendants and firefighters from Glamorgan, Dysart et al and Somerville responded. Dysart's

Jaws of Life were used to get Tofflemire and her passenger, 34-year-old Kevin Hewitt also of Toronto, out of the car.

They were transported to Minden Hospital and then transferred to Toronto area hospitals with serious injuries.

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Teens warned there's no "quality control" when using illegal drugs

FROM page 1

theories. Perhaps it's to get young marijuana users addicted to other drugs, perhaps it's to enhance a seller's reputation of having "the best stuff."

Some parents like to think hard drugs aren't available locally but Landry says "it's a lot more available in Haliburton County than it used to be. You can get what you want when you want it. People don't think crack cocaine is up here yet, but we've been finding crack pipes behind the bandshell in Haliburton for years. It's here."

During Tuesday's announcements at HHSS, principal Gary Brohman gave a stern message to the students at the request of Dr. Hukowich.

"No marijuana is good. We don't condone any use of illegal drugs but people who want to be users better be careful because there's no such thing as quality control in the drug world. Yes all drugs are bad, yes kids are risking everything by taking them, but the real story is there is no quality control. I say to you students, stop it."

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There's always a certain segment of the school population who are risk takers, whether those risks be fast driving, taking drugs, using alcohol or having sex. The school tries to educate the teenagers about the dangers of such risk, with varying degrees of success. As to the result of Tuesday's speech, Brohman says "this is a very emotional thing. If it's stopped one kid, then it's done a good thing."

But even three days after the incident, a student was in his office with a police officer because of marijuana use.

At a recent board of education management committee meeting, Brohman talked of starting a CrimeStoppers program at the school. Teenagers have a "code of silence, which is a badge of honour" and it is usually very difficult to get them to talk to authorities about any illegal actions at the school. Having one of their fellow students almost die because of spiked marijuana has made a few students more talkative, but "it's not an avalanche."

Senior students at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Fenelon Falls Secondary School were also warned off the possibility of bad marijuana in the area.

Const. Landry says "basically you know darn well teenagers will experiment with things. Parents have to talk to your kids, find out what their doing. And kids have to have goals."

Both boys were expected to return to school yesterday.

4-CAST can help kids, parents

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When a local teenager almost died last week after smoking marijuana which may have been laced with another drug, a chill ran through the blood of every person who has teenaged children.

Are their children also experimenting with drugs? Is there any way to protect them? What can be done if they already know their child has done more than experiment?

The Four Counties Addiction Counselling Team, 4CAST, offers five services to local families. Based at the Haliburton Hospital, 4CAST can provide:

- information about drugs and alcohol, and abuse
- assessment of an individual's drinking or using behaviour
- referrals to other services
- ongoing case management counselling
- support counselling for family members

Usually, the local worker is Michelle Bromley, but she's on maternity leave. Brad Tucker, an addictions counsellor, has been filling in both at the hospital and at the high school. The program is funded by the Ministry of Health so it is free, and you can phone either 457-1630 or 1-800-461-1909 for an appointment. The Addiction Research Foundation also has a telephone information and referral service.

vice, 1-800-INFO-ARF (1-800-463-6273.)

Many of today's parents grew up in a time when drugs were available to them as high school students. They may have experimented with marijuana, and therefore don't see it as much of a threat as other drugs.

Tucker says "cannabis - marijuana, hashish or hashish oil - tends to be more powerful today than it was years ago. The 'industry' has expanded and refined itself."

There are five dangers of cannabis use:

- after the high is gone, the drug remains in the brain and can affect thinking skills and learning
- it can cause hormonal changes that affect normal development and growth. Women who smoke it during pregnancy tend to have more premature and low birth weight babies
- cannabis smoke contains up to 50% more cancer-causing tar than regular cigarettes
- if you have high blood pressure, it increases your heart rate as much as 50%

• for people with a history of emotional or mental problems, cannabis use can bring on symptoms or make them worse

"If a parent has some concerns, services like ours are available to their own situation can be assessed," says Tucker. As part of the assessment, a counsellor looks at why the person is using the drug - escape, self-medication, or peer pressure.

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Women on Snow ride to success

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

During its three years in Haliburton, Women on Snow raised \$55,000 for the Easter Seals Society and roughly \$10,000 for local charities, making the weekend of snowmobiling an overwhelming success for organizers as well as the participants.

"I'm exhausted but I would love to see it back in Haliburton," said one of the organizers, Marj Kennedy, on Monday morning. "It was a very big success. We need a break because three years is a long time, but it goes so quickly. Everything just got better each year."

On Friday, as the 200 participants (including organizaers) gathered in front of the PineStone for group pictures, Jane Adams of Buckhorn was asked why she made the journey to Haliburton.

"We were here last year and it was the most awesome weekend we've ever had," she says, crediting the hospitality and organization. "It was a beautiful weekend."

A few husbands' and boyfriends' ears must have been burning over the weekend because the laughter and comments by the women focused largely on the absence of men.

"We call the shots," says one. Another added "It's a sense of independence. Usually our husbands do everything for us —

and we let them."

Then there were the comments that no one wanted written down.

But as well as giving themselves the opportunity to do all the riding, the women enjoy the weekend because there's nothing for them to do but ride. They credit the organization of the committee and PineStone for giving them a stressfree weekend with no worries to interfere with all the fun times.

"It's a class act" says Sue from Collingwood. "We don't have to worry about anything."

Kennedy says the committee gathered together women with various strengths and organizational skills to volunteer for the event. By building on these strengths, everything ran smoothly and efficiently, a satisfying pay-off for all those hours of planning.

"I'm overwhelmed by the friendships and the way I've grown," says Kennedy, who hopes to make it up to North Bay, where Women on Snow will be held for the next three

years. (By the end of the weekend, 100 women had already made their deposits for next year's event.) Haliburton wants to apply for its return as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, Kennedy would like to thank the committee members for their hard work and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association for its extra efforts on the trails. "The grooming was exceptional. They went all out and did a superb job..."

"We showed Haliburton off very well."

Of course, the main beneficiaries are the charities which receive the funds raised by the weekend event. This year, \$17,000 was given to Easter Seals, to bring the three-year total to \$54,000 and Kennedy expects a further \$5,000 will be given to local charities, yet to be chosen by the committee. (In the first year, \$2,500 was given to the Five Counties Children's Centre and in the second year, \$2,700 was split between several local charities.)



THEY'RE ALL SMILES AT EASTER SEALS: As his last official role as this year's Timmy, Warren Sun accepted a cheque to the Easter Seals for \$17,000. The money was raised at this year's Women on Snow at the PineStone. From left Jackie Steel from the Easter Seal Society, Ted Brandon, Rotary Snow-a-rama chairman, Women on Snow president Marj Kennedy and Shirley Johnston, who's in charge of the Women on Snow's Snow-a-rama ride. Of the 103 participants, the rider with the most pledges was Carole LaPointe of Hillsburgh with 1,430. Warren's grandmother is Irena Durling of Drag Lake. Above are the Women on Snow participants.

Barber report provides a snapshot of Highlands spending

There are many interesting statistics in consultant David Barber's efficiency study of the county's 10 municipalities.

Among them (figures are for the year 1995):

- The county has 20,448 households for a permanent population of 13,522 and a seasonal population of 50,922;

- Only Dysart et al, Stanhope and Anson, Hindon and Minden have permanent populations higher than 1,000;

- Sherborne et al had the low-

est permanent population with 528 residents, while Dysart et al had the highest at 4,508 residents;

- A total of \$389,000 was spent on councillors wages, salaries and benefits across the county. That figure breaks down to: County council, \$60,000; Dysart, \$47,000; Minden, \$43,000; Stanhope, \$30,000; Sherborne, \$31,000; Lutterworth, \$38,000; Glamorgan, \$29,000; Cardiff, \$36,000; Monmouth, \$32,000; Snowdon,

\$22,000; and Bicroft, \$21,000;

- A total of \$1.2-million was spent on municipal staff wages, salaries and benefits across the county. That figure breaks down to: Haliburton County, \$51,000; Dysart, \$232,000; Minden, \$181,000; Stanhope, \$170,000; Sherborne, \$91,000; Lutterworth, \$948,000; Glamorgan, \$109,000; Cardiff, \$81,000; Monmouth, \$63,000; Snowdon, \$60,000; and Bicroft, \$66,000;

- Sherborne had the lowest

municipal property tax rate at \$126 per household, while Bicroft had the highest at \$984 per household;

- Bicroft had the highest provincial block grant per household at \$315, while Lutterworth had the lowest at \$89;

- Dysart spent the most on fire protection at \$107,000, but had the lowest per household cost at \$17;

- Minden had the second highest overall expenditure for fire

protection at \$100,000, but had the fourth highest per household cost at \$31;

- The county's roads department spent the most on maintenance at \$3.33-million, followed by Dysart which spent \$1.12-million;

- Minden had the highest parks and recreation expenditure at \$359,000, followed closely by Dysart, which spent \$330,000;

- Snowdon and the County spent the least on parks and recreation at \$3,000 apiece.

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Food for thought:

This Sunday's dinner at Old Country House raises money for Women's Emergency House

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Too many cooks may spoil the broth, but when three of the area's top chefs combine their expertise in the kitchen to raise funds for a worthwhile cause, the meal and the event are bound to be a success.

Chefs Chris Carl, from the Old Country House, Chris Baux, from Sir Sam's Inn, and Ron Tenthorey of the Chocolate Moose are volunteering their time and culinary skills to prepare a gourmet dinner this Sunday, Feb 23 at Old Country House to raise funds for Women's Emergency House.

Many others are also helping out with the event, called Food

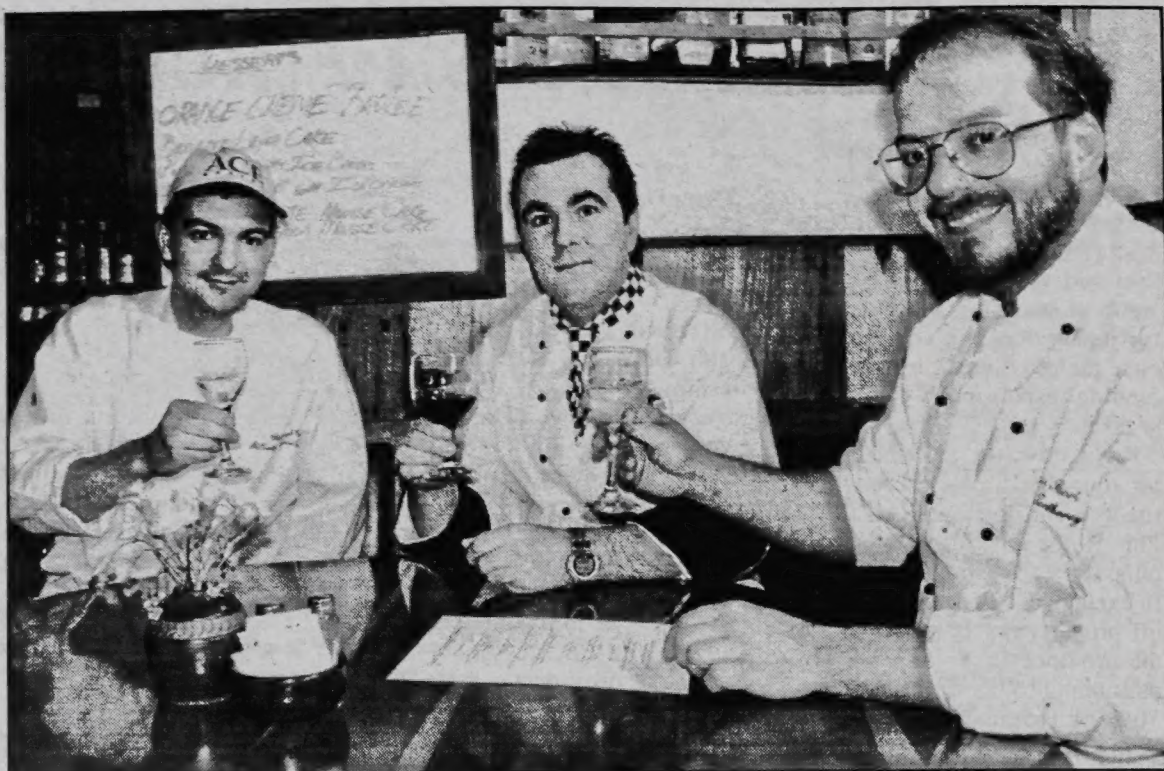
for Thought, including wait staff who are volunteering to serve meals and businesses which have donated food, produce, and items.

The tremendous support means the majority of the \$60 per person ticket price per seat will go directly to the women's shelter, says organizer Sarah Bertelsen.

Some of the money will be used for necessary items that had to be purchased, but diners will receive income tax receipts covering a large portion of the cost of a ticket.

Bertelsen said she first got the idea for the fundraiser a couple of months ago.

"I know a lot of people in the hospitality industry who want to



WORKING TOGETHER: Chris Carl of the Old Country House, Chris Baux of Sir Sam's Inn and Ron Tenthorey of The Chocolate Moose are working on a special six-course menu to be presented this Sunday. The chefs and wait staff are donating their time and many local suppliers are supplying ingredients so much of the \$60 a plate cost can be donated to the Women's Emergency House.

help Women's Emergency House, but they don't necessarily have the time to volunteer regularly," she said. "This has allowed them to do something to help out."

It has also allowed the chefs, who are used to working in their own kitchens, the opportunity to work together and create a mouth-watering menu of delicacies.

Sheila Whiting of

SIRCH said the women's shelter has been fortunate to receive a great deal of support from the community.

"We don't receive any ongoing government funding for the house so any community support is helpful," she said. "The support for this fundraiser has been phenomenal and without hesitation. We definitely appreciate it."

Among those helping make Food for Thought possible are Country Rose, which is donating the centre pieces; the Chocolate Moose, which is donating truffles; Highland Gardens, which is

donating produce; Easton's Valu-mart, which has offered money toward the event's food costs; the Eagle Lake Butcher, which has offered to provide the meat; Custom Coffee, which is designing the menu and providing coffee; and Gina's Shear Talent, the Great Green Meadow and Cranberry Cottage, which are donating gift certificates as door prizes.

Food for Thought seatings will be at 5 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Reservations can be made by calling the Old Country House at 457-2301.



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Archie Stouffer serves breakfast for 75

by SKIP RAY

On Thursday, February 13, the Archie Stouffer School Council held a closed forum with MPP Chris Hodgson and representatives from seven out of the eight school councils in Haliburton County. Please look for further details elsewhere.

The Breakfast Club has been serving in the neighbourhood of 75 children this week. Additional thanks is extended to the Mill Pond, Mrs. Rolfe, Mrs. Schollig

and Gary Kenney for their much appreciated contributions to this worthy endeavour.

Delegates from C.U.P.E. (Lynn Raback), O.P.S.T.F. (David Kennedy), and F.W.T.A.O. (Chris Lynd) attended our last meeting to share their concerns on the future of education.

Our next meeting is on March 5 at 5:30 p.m. in the library at the school and everyone is welcome.

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Property owners to pick up health unit costs

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

*Right now, the levy per ratepayer is \$9.26.
It's expected to rise to \$97*

The health unit is projecting that individual ratepayers in Haliburton county will pay \$97 for its services, up from \$9.26, once the province transfers most funding responsibility to property taxes.

Right now, the province pays for roughly 75% of the costs to run the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, plus 100% of HomeCare costs. In exchange for taking education off property taxes, on January 1 the province is giving up all of its funding to the health unit and 50% of HomeCare, which is being transferred to the new Community Care Access Centre.

A letter from the health unit has been sent to all local municipalities noting that "all things being equal", the per capita assessment for public health services would rise to approximately \$37 and "you can expect some type of local levy in the neighbourhood of \$60 per person" to pay for 50% of CCAC's homecare services.

At present, the levy to Haliburton County from the health unit is \$9.26 per person.

"It's too early for us to know what the impact (of the funding changes) on public health will be because of two factors," says

the HKPRD Medical Officer of Health, Dr. Alex Hukowich, in a telephone interview from his office in Port Hope. "One is the greater impact will come from the way the government structures how the services are provided... (Secondly), who determines how much funding will be provided?"

As the primary funding source, at present the province says how much money it is willing to provide and the board, which is comprised primarily of municipal leaders, determines what services can be provided based on property tax contributions of a further 25%.

The local health unit likes this arrangement.

"Our opinion all along has been that the current system, or a modification of it, has generally serviced the public well," Dr. Hukowich

says. "The partnership had its advantages."

When David Crombie was accepting submissions to his Who Does What panel, he asked health units whether they wanted the province to pay 100% of the costs or property taxpayers. The provincial association chose the province while the HKPRD pre-

ferred localized funding.

Crombie chose the 100% provincial funding and made this suggestion to the province, Dr. Hukowich says. But the province chose to give the costs to municipal governments, aka property taxpayers.

In its letter to municipalities announcing what it believes will

be the new per capita assessments, the health unit has asked municipalities to determine how much their ratepayers pay on a per capita basis for education to use in comparison. So far, four responses have come in, and they vary from \$400 per person to \$1,700 per person.

Dr. Hukowich notes that traditionally, education costs have been based on property values, not a per capita basis, so the costs to ratepayers for the health unit will vary from municipality to municipality.

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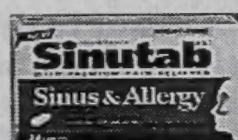
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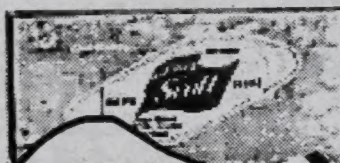
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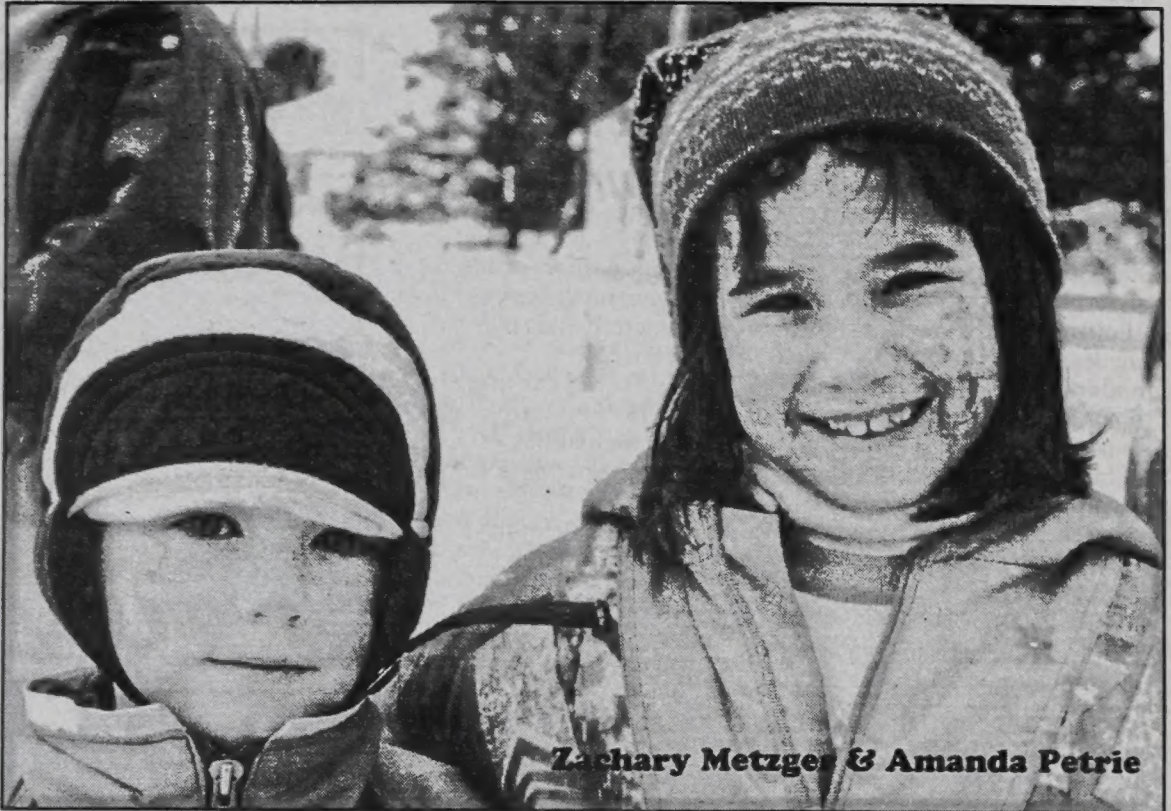
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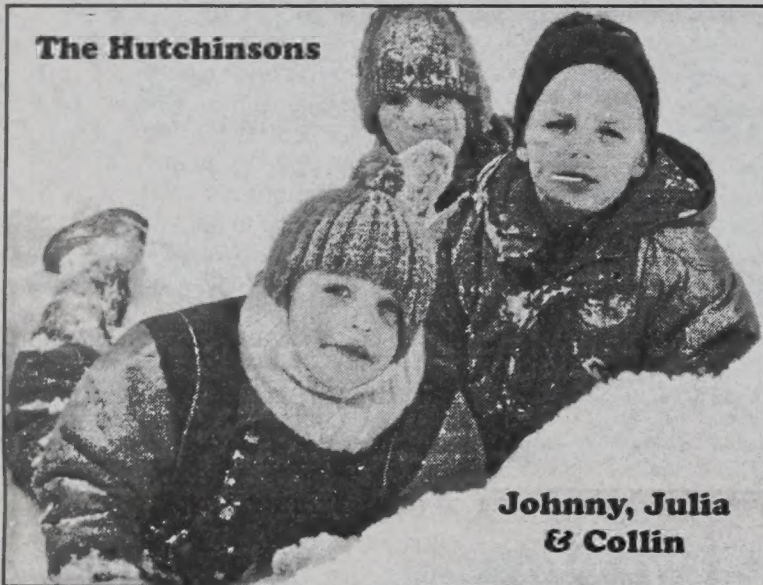
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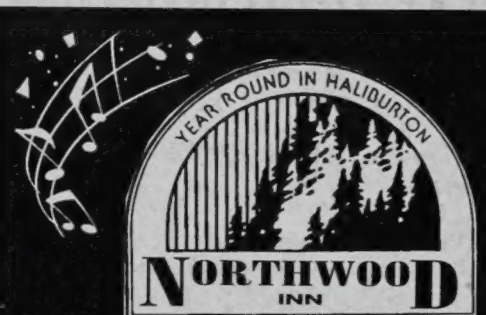
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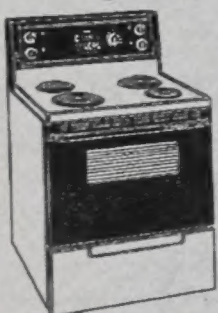
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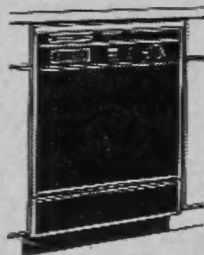
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Stanhope to charge fee for collecting taxes on behalf of school board and county

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Politicians in Stanhope have decided the municipality will no longer work for free when it comes to collecting taxes for the county and the school board.

The municipality plans to recoup a portion of its administrative costs by charging the county and the board one per cent of the total levy it collects on their behalf.

"It's a fee for service, and the collection of taxes certainly does cost the municipality ... I feel everyone should pay their share," said deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison, who chaired Wednesday's meeting in reeve Jack Mavor's absence.

Based on figures for 1996, the charge would net Stanhope roughly \$18,000 — \$15,213 from the school board and \$2,860 from the county.

That would go a long way toward covering the municipality's tax collection costs.

Last year Stanhope spent at least \$26,000 on administrative expenses related to collecting and processing taxes, said clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain.

"That's a very conservative estimate," he added.

Municipalities have long complained about their role as tax collectors. Regardless of tax

arrears, they have to hand over the board's portion of the levy. That sometimes leaves them paying interest charges on loans to cover the cost.

But last year the province brought in legislation which allows municipalities to charge their transfer partners for providing services.

A number of them have since begun hitting school boards with tax collection fees.

Campbellford brought in a charge at seven per cent of the school board levy, but others settled on one per cent, said Bain.

While he voted in favour of the by-law to impose the charge, councillor Murray Daniels said he has "a problem" with the plan.

In the end, it will be taxpayers who pay for tax collection, whether it falls under the school board's budget or the municipality's, he said.

"I think you're just taking (the money) from one pocket and putting it into another."

Councillor Jim Hicks pointed out the municipality will only be able to charge the board for one year since the province plans to take over education funding next January.

"Yes, presumably," said Harrison. "But one year's better than no year."

Firefighters ready for ice and water rescue

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Wednesday's meeting of Stanhope council.

Stanhope's fire department will soon be ready to perform ice and water rescues.

The department's chief and another firefighter recently completed a course that qualifies them to enter the water or go out on frozen lakes to try to save people. It also qualifies them to teach other firefighters to perform the controversial rescues.

Fire chief Bob Pollard told council he and firefighter Dan Stiver are in the process of training the rest of the department's volunteers.

They are waiting for a second immersion suit, which keeps the rescuer afloat and warm, before they can begin water- and ice-based training. In the meantime, they're doing all of the classroom training.

Once the second suit, which is being manufactured, arrives and everyone is trained, the department will be able to venture out onto the ice or into the water to rescue people.

Stanhope is the only municipality in the county that has given its fire department approval to perform the rescue technique. The other fire

departments only allow their firefighters to perform shore-based water rescues.

Pollard said the department will operate a seven-man rescue team. Two firefighters will be dressed in immersion suits. One of them will perform the actual rescue and the other will serve as a back-up on shore.

"His job is to rescue the firefighter (in the water) if he's in trouble," he said. The other five team members are to remain on shore and assist with ropes and other parts of the rescue.

Regardless of the number of victims, only one firefighter is to be in the water trying to save them in a rescue team with two immersion suits.

If the fire department had four firefighters dressed in immersion suits, two of them would be permitted to enter the water and the other two would stay on shore as back-up.

Policing costs

The OPP has begun breaking down how often it responds to calls in each municipality, likely in an attempt to determine the costs of policing the areas, said the OPP's Minden/Coboconk Staff Sgt. Andy Millar.

The statistics will help the province as it prepares to hand over the costs of policing to municipalities. The OPP only began keeping track of its occurrence reports by muni-

pality in June. Previously it combined them for its entire service area.

Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said the province's Solicitor General told delegates at a conference last week the OPP has been gathering the stats to help Queen's Park figure out how much it costs to police the province's individual municipalities.

Municipalities will have a number of options to pay for policing once the legislation is finally passed, including contracting the services of the OPP or another force, forming their own police forces or leaving things as they are and being billed by the province.

Harrison said it is her impression that the county wants to examine the costs of paying for policing under a "county umbrella."

Staff Sgt. Millar told councillors the OPP responded to 179 calls in Stanhope last year, including 19 break-ins.

The number of break-ins was "representative" of other municipalities and made up 9.5 per cent of the B&Es the OPP responded to in the county.

Stanhope's total calls tally added up to only 2 to 3 per cent of the calls the OPP responded to in its combined detachment area.

In December, when there were 13 calls, OPP officers spent 34 hours in Stanhope.

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Ambulance attendants would need others to supply vehicles

FROM page 1

which operates 10 ambulance services, including Haliburton County's — wants to see the current policy changed.

"The Ministry of Health is saying they recognize there is a problem with access in this area and they would like to come up with a scenario that can suit all parties," said Wendy Kerrigan, operational manager of the Orillia Haliburton Ambulance Service.

Kerrigan met last week with members of a committee that formed recently to study outfitting three of the county's fire

departments with snowmobile rescue units.

But after Kerrigan's announcement, it now appears the committee will be looking at trying to arrange emergency response equipment for all four seasons.

Kerrigan told the group ambulance workers would be permitted to travel to emergency scenes via boat, snowmobile or ATV, provided they are driven by licensed drivers and have all of the necessary safety equipment, such as flotation devices and helmets.

She suggested a list of drivers could be given to the ambulance

service's dispatch centre so they could be called directly when ambulance personnel need a lift into remote emergency scenes.

The Ministry wants to avoid situations where ambulance personnel are being taken to accident sites by friends or relatives of the injured victims.

Often in those instances the helpers are in such a rush to get their companion to hospital they can cause further injuries by travelling too quickly or recklessly. In other cases, where alcohol is a factor, the person who wants to help may also be unfit to drive.

Kate Reed, who heads the committee, said it may be best if it were the fire departments that transported the ambulance workers into the accident scenes, using equipment purchased by a combination of sources.

The equipment could be kept at fire departments in the most logical locations to respond to emergencies across the county.

Snowmobiles, boats and other emergency response vehicles wouldn't necessarily have to be brand new, but they would have to meet certain standards.

Committee member Miles Maughan, fire chief for Dysart, said each fire department should approach their municipal council individually for approval to participate in the plan.

"The councils are going to want to know how much this is going to cost," he said.

Kerrigan said she

would provide the committee with a full list of equipment that would be needed.

In addition to municipalities, committee members said they could approach property owners' associations, snowmobile clubs, service clubs and other groups for financial assistance.

Reed pointed out the Sherborne fire department was able to buy a used snowmobile, plus a rescue sleigh and trailer for less than \$5,000. It is fundraising to help cover the cost.

Kerrigan is willing to speak to any municipal council that needs more information. As well, she said the ambulance service could provide first aid training for the volunteers who help the paramedics into the emergency scenes.

"We're certainly willing to go above and beyond to get this done," she said. "... Nobody likes to pull up to the scene that's maybe five to seven miles in and have the ambulance staff say they can't go in."

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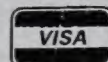
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Monmouth worries about fire liability

by KERRY RILEY
Special to The Echo

The following are brief excerpts from the Monmouth Council meeting February 3.

Discussion continued regarding the negotiation of a fire agreement with Cardiff. Pursuant to research into the matter, Clerk/Treasurer Sharon Stoughton-Craig reported that Fire Chief Gary Stoughton's concerns over liability were justified in response to a Cardiff request that the Monmouth Fire Department depart once Cardiff teams had arrived.

The current Ontario Fire Code stipulates, however, that the first chief to arrive at a site remains

responsible for that site for the duration of the fire.

As no example of an agreement with an appropriate waiver clause could be found, council decided the fire agreement terms must stand as presented.

Marine Allowance

As a result of interim discussions with the Ministry of Natural Resources, a resolution was passed to sell them the High Falls marine allowance, as requested. The terms of sale are to include a \$500 administration fee to be paid by the MNR. Additional details remain to be negotiated.

Tenders Awarded

Tenders to supply the township with propane, diesel fuel, stove and furnace oil were read. Based on quoted prices, Kawartha Propane was selected for propane. Youngdale Fuels was awarded the diesel, furnace and stove oil order.

Arena

Previous complaints about a lack of sufficient hot water for showers at the Monmouth arena have prompted the organizers of the Fred Agnew Memorial Hockey Tournament to offer to contribute to the cost of improvements.

Representative Rick Huffman indicated the Fred Agnew

Memorial Fund was willing to pay for the installation of two extra hot water tanks and their rental charges for one year. As well, the fund would fill the propane storage tank once.

Council informed Mr. Huffman of the change in suppliers coincidentally determined earlier in the evening, but indicated that if tank rentals were available from Kawartha Propane, he should proceed with the project in the hopes of having it completed for this year's tournament.

Budget Issues

A special meeting was proposed to discuss the Barber report on municipal spending.

On a positive note, the township will be receiving a \$5,000 recreation grant from the province. The long-awaited federal JEPPS grant, of \$3,479 is also on its way.

Roads departments question report's numbers

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

County road superintendents who disagree with figures in a study comparing municipal spending are urging councillors to look at the numbers closely before adopting any of the report's recommendations.

In a letter sent to all councils, the Haliburton County Road Superintendents' Association says it has "serious reservations" regarding the accuracy of David Barber's report.

In part, Barber said municipalities should be able to maintain their roads at a cost of \$450 per kilometre, saving at least \$200,000 per year.

But the roads superintendents believe Barber's figures are flawed and unrealistic.

Minden roads superintendent Clayton Cameron told councillors he and other members of the association would be glad to meet with them and discuss their concerns as they work through the report.

"I think we should take them

up on it," said deputy-reeve Jerry Rome.

Councillor Daryl Moore slammed Barber's report, arguing the consultant simply came out with a "blanket statement" that there would be no advantage to the county restructuring but didn't justify it with any supporting information.

"I certainly agree in no way, shape or form with his assessment," said Moore, who spoke against the decision to hire a consultant from the outset.

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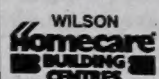
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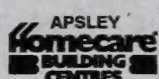
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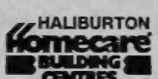
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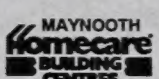
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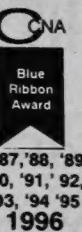


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**Editorial**

The devil you know

There's one main problem with trying to defend the present education system in the wake of province's announcement that it intends to perform major corrective surgery – the present system has been a bugbear for so many years. The bureaucratic management of education – not necessarily the quality of teaching in the classroom, but what happens at the ministry, provincial union and board level – has been the focus of endless complaints, some justified, some less than rational. This management, or mismanagement, has made property taxpayers angry and parents dissatisfied. Even the teachers, the heart of education, have been left exhausted and stressed out, fired upon from all sides.

For the past decade, school boards have been spending money with impunity. The property tax increases of the past decade have largely been the blame of school boards, not municipal governments. There's been tremendous growth in the number of consultants, specialists and administrators and yet parent satisfaction has not increased at the same rate. On the Ministry level, there seems to be the fad of the year, changing as quickly as a teenager's wardrobe. The tinkering and meddling has been frustrating for those who have to implement these whims and fancies. And yet every time the costs go up, education administrators take out their big, emotional stick – the future of our children's lives is at stake if society doesn't pay up.

While local ratepayers have been spared most of the excesses, our education tax increase has been 61% from 1990 to 1996 compared to increases in Dysart et al, for example, of 1%. Every time the costs went up, the board said "it's beyond our control." Either grants were cut or costly programs are mandated. Then, almost as if it's been caught off guard, the school board announces that it hasn't been able to meet this year's cost-cutting objectives partly because tax arrears have been higher than expected. Surprise, surprise – given all the increases in property taxes, largely because of school board spending, more and more property owners are unable to meet their financial obligations. Since they have no one they can tax, they're not paying. Meanwhile, you can walk down Haliburton or Minden's main street and wonder where all the stores have gone. Of course, property taxes haven't been solely responsible for the poor economy, but they are a contributing factor.

As a result of all this, some people are enjoying the upheaval the school board is now facing. It's sort of a sweet revenge to have the board feel so powerless. After years of being told the board had no control over its spending because everything was mandated by the province, some taxpayers are wondering why they should fight to protect an institution which already is simply a local figurehead for a provincial service. For years the board has been providing the ammunition which is now being used at its execution. At the same time, many taxpayers are relishing what they believe will be a battle royal between the provincial government and the provincial education unions because they now believe there is a level playing field in terms of power. On top of this, there are people who simply like the changes. They like the new school board boundaries, they don't feel threatened by the change in representation because they've never once talked to their trustee anyway, and they're not afraid of trying something new.

But revenge isn't the noblest of ambitions. Spite isn't up there either. There is a fear that when the province takes over education, education will go the way of healthcare. And while there is much that is good about the present healthcare system, especially if you are critically or fatally ill, there is much that is bad. The system is under tremendous stress and the cracks are beginning to show. Do people really want the same thing to happen to education? Can we really go back to the mythical 1950s when everything ran so inexpensively?

What most people want, in truly Canadian fashion, is a solution that's somewhere in the middle. Not the status quo, but not so many of the unknowns associated with the massive changes being planned. As MPP Chris Hodgson said at Thursday night's meeting with school councils, people should be sending their suggestions to his office, and to the Minister of Education's. They should be part of the change if they care so much about its outcome, and that includes those who welcome the change, and those who fear it.

M.P.



Mac Lewis and Caesar Quibell meet at Loop Carnival in Wilberforce

by Martha Perkins

Letters to the Editor

'Appalling' state of sidewalks embarrasses businessman

To the Editor:

Being a store owner in the Village of Haliburton I must admit I was quite embarrassed Saturday night. The condition of the sidewalks was appalling to say the least. Walking along it was like walking on sand at the beach.

It's unfortunate that the store owners who do make that extra effort are outnumbered by the

ones who either don't feel they have to or can't be bothered to clean their walks. With all the cutbacks we can't expect the municipality to keep them clean.

There are some things we, as retailers, cannot control such as the economy or how and where people spend their money, but such things as keeping the sidewalks clean and accessible, especially for senior citizens, is

something we definitely must do.

We must also ensure that the parking metered spaces on the main street are available for the customers and not the employees of the businesses in the village (but that's a story for another day).

Jim Henwood,
Henwood's Variety,
President B.I.A.

Generosity helps 4Cs meet need

To the Editor:

During 1995 the 4Cs Food Bank in Haliburton assisted an average of 30 families and individuals every month, comprising approximately 837 people during the year. 1996 saw this average sharply increase to 44 personal requests each month for a total of approximately 1320 assisted throughout the year. In addition we provided 217 local and area families and individuals, comprising approximately 651 people, with Christmas food boxes, food vouchers and gifts for children, 16 years old and under.

Again in 1996 the directors of the 4Cs were able to adequately fulfill their service responsibilities to the needy because of the generosity, support and encouragement of our seven local and area churches, the Dysart municipal council, the Echo and other local and area businesses, service clubs, private and professional groups, crafters, the schools, banks, sports teams, the

Lily Ann volunteers and many, many other individual citizens who gave and assisted so spontaneously.

We expect 1997 to be an equally busy year and thanks to such an abundance of community sharing, the 4Cs is starting off the new year with an adequate food stock which will enable us

to meet anticipated needs for the immediate future. The directors of the 4Cs all give thanks to God for being able to be of service in such a caring and responsive community as Haliburton.

Bruce James,
Chairperson 4Cs

Thanks for all the fun at Snowfest

To the Editor:

"Oh what a beautiful morning,

Oh what a beautiful day..."

And we had fun at Snowfest '97!

We completed our Saturday morning chores faster than usual so we could get to town, meet our friends and enjoy activities in the great outdoors.

Six-year-old Mark's wish

came true when his first 'event' was driving a Kitty Kat. "Thanks, Mr. Feero! How's your aching back?"

Nothing tastes so good as hot dogs cooked on an outside grill, (or sausages, or hamburgers for that matter). We impatiently waited in line, got our 'dogs' and slathered on K, M & R. Mmmm-good!!

See SNOWFEST page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Just because a class is fun doesn't mean it's effective

THERE IS A SENSE today that by the end of kids' teen-age years, they seem to lack intellectual rigour when compared to those of earlier generations. That certainly is true of the majority of the students with whom I came into contact over the years on university campuses.

We tend to decry their intellectual inadequacies without acknowledging that we as a society drive the educational engine, not the kids. We can blame lack of funds, educators esoteric theories, lack of student interest, or just that great catch-all "times are different now," as if we were mere passive spectators.

In truth we as a generation espoused the idea that learning should be fun and at the very least have acquiesced when told by the theorists that the same ends could be accomplished within those confines. Yet do the results support the theory? NO.

Several years ago I read a father's description of the life of his ex-patriot American family living in a small village in France during the 1970s. He wrote that his son, moving from half-a-day kindergarten in the U.S.A. to the full-day program was delighted, not exhausted as his parents had expected. Said the child, "At this school I don't have to play all day."

Can it be that we are not understanding our children's needs? When writing articles about the Haliburton Highlands Fine Arts Summer School during the past few summers I have frequently been surprised at the disparity between the adults' and kids' reactions to some of the children's art courses.

I wander through classes and ask the kids if they are having fun. Most often the reply is yes. I ask if they intend to continue to pursue the craft on rainy days at home and only rarely do I hear of a real interest to do so. I ask the older ones if by the end of the week the course has come up to their expectations. Too often the reply is no. In some courses early fun has turned into later boredom.

Then I listen intently when adults view the children's and adolescents' work during the Thursday afternoon Walk-About. Almost without exception they express admiration for the week's accomplishments and surprise that the children could do such "clever" work.

It seems that many of the kids who devote a week to summer school are truly of an artistic bent and would like to leave at the end of the session as do the majority of the adults at the school, having had a challenging learning experience that has opened new vistas to them. All too often what they receive is a week of camp-type crafts.

Yet here is the dilemma, the same faced by educators everywhere. What can the school do? The courses they offer supposedly reflect what the parents want and the parents seem to be convinced that the children want "fun."

There are a few courses there now that actually teach and hone

skills for budding artists but they are few in number. The rationale for the camp-craft courses is that the staff must offer ones with broad appeal in order to have sufficient enrollment to pay for the expenses. These, however, do not add luster to the growing international reputation of the school as a serious centre for the learning of the visual arts.

Hopefully the times are changing as those who now shape the mood of the next generation drift back to the seemingly radical idea that kids actually thrive on challenge and that fun all the time can be very boring.

The well-known Canadian choir director Ruth Watson Henderson has recently established a competition to encourage composers to write more challenging music for children's choirs, noting that adults underestimate the children's eagerness and abilities and that maybe such a competition will add a needed dimension to the selection of children's choral music.

Let's hope that many more of her persuasion will emerge in the next few years. Our society needs them desperately.

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare



Pic of the Past

Here's a simple math quiz for you: If this photo of Mrs. Dart's Grade 1 class at Victoria Street School was taken 34 years, and you're six years old in Grade 1, what birthdays will most of these people be celebrating this year? With all the "Lordy, Lordy look who's 40" ads which will appear in *The Echo* this year, Cleve Roberts shares this class photo as a guide to figure out who's who. (The girls are lucky because he doesn't include their married names.) Front row, from left: Nathan Petrini, Cleve Roberts,

Bill Roberts, Stephen Wood, Steven Woods, Miles Maughan, Hugh Nichol, Brenton Winters and Cleve Shaw. Middle row: Sharon Tyler, Rhonda Pearson, Maureen O'Hara, Sharon Robinson, Ruth Madill, Margaret Neville, Cindy Tripp, Wendy Wood and Deborah McDougall. Back row: Ru Madill, Susan Walling, Trudy Robertson, Doreen Rowbotham, Susan Schellenberg, Dale Robertson, Willard Paul and Roger Pockett. Happy 40th one and all!

Getting rid of February blahs

MAVIS WAS FEELING sorry for herself. She knew that was what she was doing and she did it anyway. February was always a tough month for her and this year it had been particularly awful.

It began with the flu that grabbed hold on the first day of the month. A week later she caught a cold. From there her condition deteriorated to the point where she understood the philosophy of shooting animals to put them out of their misery.

The weather did not help. She could never remember being so cold for so long, despite thermal underwear and new felt liners in her boots. The green firewood she had unwittingly purchased in the fall did little to warm her bones either. About mid-month her car battery died, which was bad enough but this caused her to miss a job interview and it took a great deal of fast talking to rebook for another day.

Just when she thought life was looking better, she slid not once, but twice driving on an icy hill coming home from town. The first slide took her into a snow bank and left she and her car shaken but unmarked. The second time she grazed a tree,



DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

putting a nasty dint in her car door and an equally nasty crease between her brows.

As the end of the month loomed, Mavis sat at her kitchen table, gazing out over snow drifts and icicles, sipping tea and wondering what else could go wrong in her life. The phone rang. It was an old friend she had not heard from in years, just recently returned from living abroad. Mavis felt good hearing this voice from the past and since the friend was paying, Mavis was in no hurry to end the conversation.

The two women had much catching up to do and chatted amiably and long. Toward the end of the call, Mavis was doing far more listening than talking and when she hung up, a shadow of concern crossed her face.

While she had been dealing with the flu and a cold, her friend had been undergoing the last of her radiation therapy in hospital. While she had been trying to coax a fire from green wood, her friend had been adjusting to life

without a husband who could not be coaxed to stick around any longer. And while Mavis had been sliding into snow banks, her friend had learned that another old school chum had been sliding into depression to the point of attempting suicide. Suddenly Mavis saw her life in a different light.

She noticed how much better she felt now that the flu and cold had finally cleared up. Looking again outside her kitchen window, she realized she had failed to note the brilliant February sunshine, sparkling off the snow and making the world clean and healthy looking. She felt the sun's glow through the glass and was glad the days were getting longer and the sunlight warmer. The state of her dented car, parked in the driveway, did not seem to matter the way it had this morning.

Her old dog came over and put his head on her knee. Slowly Mavis stoked its silky ear while she continued to look across the snowy landscape. The dog was as dear to her as any two legged friend and Mavis felt lucky to have its unquestioning affection in return. She realized how truly fortunate a person she was.

Snowfest fun for whole family

FROM page 10

Now for exercise on the ice rink for all of us including Miss Heather on her new hockey skates. We showed off our individual styles to passers-by. "You're doing great, Heather!" says hockey player, David.

Mom chickened out on taking a free hot air balloon ride. "Perhaps next year," she says, "and we'll hold her to it." Lots of people did get off the ground into the clear, blue sky.

A snowmobile ride, a fast

one, on Uncle Warren's machine, topped the events of the day, especially for Adam who got to handle the machine himself (under uncle's watchful eye).

Three tired, but contented boys rode home at day's end. And three boys want to say a big "thank you" to the organizers and volunteers of Snowfest '97. Our family had fun!

Adam, David and Mark
Perecko,
Haliburton

Boonieville

by Charlie Telfeur



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Last Checkpoint - Community Centre 5:00pm

Dinner - 6:30pm - 7:30pm

Dance by DJ + additional prizes to be given 8:30pm

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Dinner & Dance \$15.00 per person (advance only)

Dance \$7.50 per person

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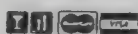
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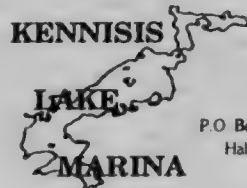
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Midget Huskies chasing Bobcats

The Haliburton Midget Huskies were down two games to one in their best three-out-of-five series against the Millbrook Bobcats.

Game one was played in Millbrook on January 30. Millbrook has a big, physical team and play on a small ice surface, which suits their style, just like the Boston Bruins in their hey day! Game one went to Millbrook 6 - 3. Doing the scoring for the Huskies were Steve St. Cyr, with Jason Henry and Matt Burk picking up assists; Ryan Burk with Ian Clements assisting; and Andy Madill hit paydirt with Sean Irvine picking up the helper.

Game two was played in Haliburton on February 11. Playing on home ice, with its bigger surface, the Huskies downed the Bobcats 10 - 4 in an impressive show of fire-power. Doing the scoring was Steve St. Cyr with two tallies and Brett Wilson with two. Singles went to Ryan Burk, Sean Irvine, Andy Madill, Darol Sisson, Chris

Moynes and Jason Henry. Assists went to Matt Billings (two), Matt Burk (two), Steve St. Cyr (two), Sean Irvine (two), Andy Madill (one), Steve Davidson (one), Jason Henry (one), Chris Moynes (one), Greg Luck (one), and Devon Dart (one). Greg Schell was solid between the pipes!

Game three was played February 13 in Millbrook. The Bobcats took a two-goal lead in the first period. The Huskies didn't roll over, showing real grit! They cut the lead in half at 8:08 of the second, with Matt Burk bulging the twine on a pretty set-up from Jason Henry and Brett Wilson. The Huskies showed a dedicated work ethic, but were unable to capitalize on numerous chances.

Millbrook finished off the scoring late in the third period, making it a 3 - 1 final. Once again, Greg Schell was solid in net.

The next game is on Tuesday, February 18, in Haliburton at 8:30 p.m. Come out and catch the action.



HUSKY CELEBRATION: Steve St. Cyr, number 6, celebrates with his teammates after scoring goal number three for the Midget Huskies en route to a 10-4 victory over the Millbrook Bobcats.

Major Tykes first in league

Husky Major Tyke Talk
by Vince and Chris Duchene

Haliburton Major Tyke Huskies take first overall!

That's what the headline read in this month's edition of the Hockey News. Yes folks, we did it. We captured first overall in our league and we did it by defeating some pretty stiff competition. Speaking of competition, we attended our third tournament of the year looking for our third consecutive title.

In Lindsay's Minor/Major Tyke Tournament, we were paired up with Orono. Many, if not all, parents felt it was the best game our boys had played all year. Our goaltending was flawless with Kyle "The Dominator" Evans earning a shutout, our defense, which includes Kenton Winn, Curtis Barker, Ryan Scheffee and Devin Hunter were awesome and our forwards were sniping. Tyler Watson led the way with three goals and three assists, Ian Sachs played an outstanding game of hockey earning two goals and three assists, Cody Hodgson had

• HALIBURTON • MAJOR TYKES

two goals, Max Ambridge, Matthew Duchene and Devin Hunter each had one, making the final 10 - 0.

Our second match found us paired with Ops. Kyle earned his second straight shutout and the defense seemed to control the whole game at BOTH ends of the rink. Devin Hunter, with his smooth "Paul Coffey" style puckhandling, shooting, and skating, found the back of the net three times to lead our attack and Ryan Scheffee added another.

Our defense not only shutout Ops but they accounted for half our goals! Wow! Other goals went to Cody Hodgson, who is as solid and consistent a hockey player as you will ever see at this age. Cody had two and Mitchell Vasey, who has really come on in the last month, added one.

Our championship match saw us line up against our arch rivals, the Sunderland Red Wings. Tyler Watson opened the scoring just 47 seconds in but Sunderland responded 17 seconds later. Our boys were still in stride from games one and two, with excellent performances from Ian "The Cat" Sachs guarding the twine, our defense playing awesomely on the blueline and our forwards, including Tyler Watson, Dallyn Smith, Kyle Evans, Max Ambridge, Cody Hodgson, Matthew Duchene and Mitchell Vasey sniping, we manhandled the Wings to the tune of 8 - 2. Make that three consecutive tournament championships!

We begin our playoffs against Manvers this coming Friday in Manvers with the game two going Saturday and game three, if needed, Sunday at the Dysart Community Centre. We'll keep you informed.

Minor Tyke Rockets drop Cannington, Fenelon Falls

by SANDY JOHNSTON

On February 8, the Minor Tykes hosted Cannington for a well played game with some nice passing ending up in a 6 - 1 win for the Rockets. Goals were scored by Travis MacKay with five and Adam DeCarlo scoring one. Assists go to Andi, Adam, Travis and Jeremy.

The following day, Sunday, February 9, the Rockets hosted Fenelon Falls for an exhibition game. Again, this was a well played game with a lot of passing and a lot of excitement. Point-getters were Travis MacKay netting one in the first, assisted by Andi and Josh;

Adam with one goal, assisted by Jeremy and Jessee. Second period, starting the scoring off was Adam with two more goals, earning him a hat trick. Jeremy, Jessee, Michael and Josh all earned an assist. Fenelon came back with four goals in the second, and Jessee Tallman scored one, assisted by Adam DeCarlo, for the Rockets. Final goal was scored by Travis MacKay, unassisted, in the third period. What a comeback for Fenelon but it was just not enough as Wilberforce goalie, Kyle Steele, played awesomely as well as Julian Forget and Matthew Johnston. Well done guys. Rockets 6, Fenelon Falls 4.

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HHSS skiers heading to OFSSAA races

by COACH GRIFF

Last Wednesday at Glebe Park, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School hosted the COSSA Nordic Ski Championships. With a snowfall the night before which slowed down the course, the HHSS ski team took advantage of racing on their home trails. Competing against ten other schools our young athletes raced extremely well taking home many awards and qualifying for the Ontario championships.

In the midget girls event the Haliburton team took first place with Kelly Kettner placing first, Jordana Bain, fourth, and Erin Fearrey, fifth, overall.

The junior girls team won gold with Stephanie Ratz placing third overall. Stephanie's teammates who are midget age but were moved up to the junior level for this important race, were the highlight of the day as Carrie Heyes placed fourth, Katherine Hagerman, fifth, Laurie Turner, sixth and Regan Brown, ninth, in a very competitive field. The junior boys team also moved up midget boys Daniel Morgan and Brock Ladurantaye in a move that earned the team second place overall with great finishes by Ryan O'Neil, fifth, Brock, seventh, Mike Barbour, eleventh, and Daniel, sixteenth, overall.

With these two great junior



HHSS nordic ski team members Caitlin Pettit, Allison Kennedy, Amanda Duncombe, Amy Wood and Amy Ellis take a break between races at the COSSA competition recently held at Glebe Park. The high school's team has qualified to move on to the Ontario championships.

teams qualifying for the Ontario Championship in North Bay this week, the pressure was put on the veterans of the team, the senior girls and boys. In an extremely competitive field, the seniors were disappointed by both placing third overall and thereby not qualifying for OFSSAA. With the senior teams missing second place by mere seconds, five senior individuals did qualify because of their excellent finishes. First year

senior girl, Ainsley Heyes, continued to wow the field as she dominated the season with her third straight win by twenty-one seconds. The HHSS coaches are very excited with Ainsley's first

See pages 19 - 24 for more sports.

year as a senior as she has two more years at the high school level and can only get faster. Amanda Duncombe, who continues to excel at all her high school sports, had a terrific race to finish in ninth place, and

Caitlin Pettit will join the team three years in a row to qualify for the OFSSAA championship. In the senior boys event, which is a grueling 10.4 km. of Haliburton's hills, B.J. Cummings had the best race of his year finishing in fifth place. His teammate, Matt Heffer, the most improved skier of the year, also qualified with a sixth place finish.

With another great season almost over Coaches Griff and Dibblee wish to thank the whole team with special mention to the Wright Brothers, rookie Ian McKenzie, Big John, Amy, Amy, Allison and Captain Jenn Turner.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS HEALTH SERVICES CORPORATION
will be held on the evening of June 26, 1997.

Membership in the Corporation is available to any individual who has been a resident of, or who has been employed or carried on a business in the County of Haliburton or in the township of Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of five dollars (\$5).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any meeting of the Corporation, but the fee must be paid at least ninety (90) days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting, membership must be obtained by March 28, 1997. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board by submitting in writing a nomination which must be received by the Secretary of the Board at least thirty days before the date of the Annual Meeting.

The fee may be paid and a membership card obtained at the Haliburton or Minden Hospitals during regular business hours, or by contacting the Haliburton Highlands Health Services at 12 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 569, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0 or 705-286-4997 telephone and 705-286-4819 facsimile.

CELEBRATING ACHIEVEMENT

Sir Sandford Fleming College invites nominations for the 1997 Fellowship in Applied Education Award.

Through this award our College honours a citizen who has demonstrated dedication to community betterment through work or volunteer activities. Is there an unsung hero who you'd like to see recognized in a meaningful way? If so, tell us about him or her.

To be eligible the candidate must:

- work and/or reside in the Victoria or Haliburton counties which are served by the College.
- have demonstrated a commitment to

improving the quality of life within their community.

- Past nominees are eligible
- The 1997 Fellowship in Applied Education Award will be presented at the Sir Sandford Fleming College Convocation ceremony in June.

Deadline for nominations:
March 17, 1997

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

Don M'Cumber, Chair,
Fellowship Award Committee
Phone: (705) 324-9144 ext. 3269
Fax: (705) 878-9312

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2nd Entry PeeWees move to round two

by DAVE BROWN

The 2nd Entry PeeWee Huskies swept the first series of their play-offs this Friday winning their third game 4 - 0, which was played in Elmvale. Once again the trip down to Elmvale had the par-

ents dodging snowflakes.

Haliburton started the game out checking their opponents though a little light in the legs. A couple mid-period penalties had the Huskies playing short-handed for almost six minutes straight but they still kept the offensive pres-

sure on and held Elmvale scoreless. At the 2:52 mark Darren Kirkpatrick and Justin Sharpley set up Alex Ambridge who scored what was to be the winning goal of the game.

The second period was again dominated by the Huskies but

remained scoreless as the Elmvale goal kept frustrating the Husky sharp-shooters. Offensive end forechecking and heads-up 'pinching' by the defence kept the Elmvale team bottled up in their own end.

Once into the third, the Huskies

found their stride and popped in that important second goal when Kyle Robinson scored on a goal-mouth scramble, assisted by Alex Ambridge and Ryan Emmerson. Less than three minutes later Jamie Doan scored Haliburton's third goal on a wrap-around that had the Elmvale goalie going the wrong way. The Huskies rounded out the scoring with Adam Henry popping in Haliburton's fourth after being set up on a pass from Matt Brown. Joel Potter saved his shutout with a heads-up save on an Elmvale breakaway in the last few minutes of the game.

Good defensive and offensive play with some hard checking and good goaltending only allowed two goals to be scored on the Huskies in this series. Good work guys. The next round will be played against the winner of the Ennismore/Sterling series.

Short-benched Rocket PeeWees battle hard

by KATHY SHARPE

Bobcaygeon #2 hosted the Rockets' first playoff game on February 9. This was a very hard-played game where it remained scoreless until the third. Bobcaygeon managed to sink one in on Billy Hunter who was screened by a crowd in front of the net. Our Rockets must be congratulated in their efforts as we only had eight players. The defen-

sive force of Rob Sharpe and Ken Mott were outstanding considering they had no break throughout the entire game. Final score: Bobcaygeon 1, Rockets 0.

Beaverton hosted our next game on February 13 and once again we were down to eight players. Our defence crew of Ken Mott and Rob Sharpe stayed in throughout the game. The match remained scoreless until the third when Beaverton managed some

lucky breaks and popped three goals in our net. All played hard considering they were tired. The Rockets came up short. Final score: Beaverton 3, Rockets 0.

In the return game, the Rockets hosted Beaverton on February 14 with a much different result. We were now on a force of ten. Chris Alden shot in the first and second goals, assisted by a number 2, which we think should have been number 12, Jeremy Huffman. The

third goal was sent by Chris Alden to complete yet another hat trick with help from Paul Wesley. Chris Alden, assisted by Justin Winder, netted the last goal of the game.

The team played very well against the passing and hard-hitting skill of the Beaverton team. Congratulations to Billy Hunter for his fifth shutout of the season. Final score: Rockets 4, Beaverton 0.

Snowfest radar winners

■ **Fastest rider clocked at 135 miles per hour**

Results of Snowfest's Radar Runs on February 8 are as follows:

Open: Charlie Primmer, 135 mph, Arctic Cat; Larry Twible, 127 mph, Polaris; T. Hamilton, 122 mph, Arctic Cat.

701 - 800: John King, 121 mph, Ski-doo; Rob Schooping, 115 mph, Polaris; John King, 114 mph, Ski-doo.

601 - 700: John King, 108 mph, Ski-doo; Simon Prentice, 107 mph, Ski-doo; Gary Smith, 106 mph, Polaris.

501 - 600: Dan Dunsmore, 112 mph, Polaris; Lenny Fike, 108 mph, Polaris; Gordon Peel, 107 mph, Polaris.

501 - 600 Single Pipe: Gary Lewis, 98 mph, Yamaha; Dave Gibb, 97 mph, Polaris; Jason Villa, 94 mph, Polaris.

401 - 500: Disqualified; Northshore Lawn, 94 mph, Arctic Cat; Andy Madill, 92 mph, Polaris.

400 - under: Bruce Ross, 69 mph, Ski-doo; Jim Kruk, 66 mph, Yamaha.

Antique: Jake Roberts, 58 mph, Ski-doo.

Results of Sunday's Radar Runs are as follows:

Open: Dave Todd, 133 mph, Polaris; Larry Twible, 130 mph, Polaris; Charlie Primmer, 129 mph, Arctic Cat.

701 - 800: Spoiled Sports, 115 mph, Polaris; Ed Sullivan, 114 mph, Polaris; Steve McKenzie, 112 mph, Yamaha.

601 - 700: Gary Minife, 111 mph, Polaris; Simon Prentice, 110 mph, Ski-doo; Spoiled Sports, 105 mph, Polaris.

501 - 600: Jerry Taylor, 106 mph, Polaris; Derek Carr, 103 mph, Ski-doo; Bruce Ross, 102 mph, Ski-doo.

501 - 600 Single Pipe: Rob McColl, 94 mph, Yamaha; Craig Elstone, 93 mph, Polaris; Chris Zack, 93 mph, Yamaha.

401 - 500: Bruce Cook, 97 mph, Polaris; Northshore Lawn, 97 mph, Arctic Cat; Clark's Cats, 93 mph, Arctic Cat.

All prizes must be picked up by March 31, 1997. Please call 754-9020.



Alan Lagace of Oshawa, left, receives his \$1,000 cash prize from Larry Tupling of the HCSA for winning Snowfest's poker run. Other prizes were donated by Birchpoint Lodge, Hart Lodge, Haliburton Forest and the Silver Eagle Resort.

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The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association would like to give special thanks to the following for their generous donations that made Snowfest '97 successful. Without co-operation shown like this our event would not succeed:

Arctic Cat - North Shore Lawn & Garden, Ski-doo - Prentice Berry, Yamaha - Koshlong Marine, Sid Stamp Fuels, Rip's Sleepy Hollow, Hart Lodge, Labatt's, Haliburton Forest & Wildlife, Sandy Lane Resort, Subway Haliburton, Birch Point Lodge, Haliburton Outdoor Equipment, PineStone, Silver Eagle Resort, Wedgewood Marina, Wig-a-mog Inn, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival, Supertrax, Ken Evans Contracting, Bears Grooming Service, S & S Construction, O.F.S.C., The Wedge, Municipality of Dysart, Northline Renovations, Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Lumber.

Special thanks to all the volunteers who gave up their weekend to make Snowfest successful. Special thanks to Bob Picard, Trails Chairman H.C.S.A., and all the groomer operators who gave us the best trails available. If we missed you we apologize. We appreciate everyone's help this year.

* Note * Radar Run Prizes must be picked up by March 31, 1997. For information call 754-2012.

Thank you.

Larry Tupling,
Ways & Means Chairman

Mike Fimio,
Radar Co-ordinator

Ken Evans,
President H.C.S.A.

OMHA Atom Huskies go out with a flurry

by BRYAN BROWN

Down two games to none, the OMHA Atom Huskies travelled to Millbrook

February 5 with their backs clearly against the wall. As a result, they came out of the gate in very spirited fashion matching their

opponents stride for stride. Both goaltenders made fine saves in the opening period, but with only seconds remaining on the clock

Millbrook opened the scoring on a deflection off the skate of a Husky defender.

Millbrook went ahead by two midway through the

second on another bad break for the Huskies when a clearing pass glanced off a Husky leg and right to a wide open Bobcat. At this point the Huskies knew that another goal against would probably mean elimination and their intensity increased. For the remainder of the second period and the first nine minutes of the third period, the Huskies swarmed over the Bobcats, but time and again they were unable to score that goal that could have turned the game in their favour. As a matter of fact during this span the Huskies out-shot their

opponents 8 - 0.

With their tank on the verge of empty the Huskies made one final surge when Brandon Bowman was stopped on a breakaway. That seemed to be their last gasp as Millbrook closed out the scoring with three late goals for a 5 - 0 win.

The Huskies will now search out exhibition games and some tournament action for the balance of the season. It's always tough to lose in the first round of the playoffs, but the Huskies should know that many people are picking Millbrook as a favourite to go all the way.

Atom Rockets win, lose in round robbin

by SUE CLARKSON

The first game of a four-team, playoff round robin matched the Rocket Atoms with Fenelon Falls. The Rockets outplayed the Flyers for the first and half of the second periods. Halfway through the first Andy Sayers scored on a nice pass from Mitchell Clarkson. Despite three Fenelon players in the box at once in the second, the Rockets were unable to score. This seemed to be a turning point as the team did not fare as well for the rest of the game. Fenelon was up by three soon after. In the third, the Rockets tallied two more goals by Brandon Logan and Darren Mantifel with assists from Mitchell, Josh MacKay, Daniel Vanier and Darren. Fenelons' offence worked overtime giving the Rockets a loss

of 7 - 3.

After a team meeting, all systems were go as the goaltending, defence and offence thumped Cannington 6 - 2. By the end of the opening period the Rockets were up by four. The defence of Terry Bannon, Matt Reil, Gavin Swan and Paul Hutchinson allowed no shots on goal during opposition power plays, and Matt Davidson allowed few rebounds. In the second, Cannington

foiled the shutout with one and we tallied another as well as the Rockets showed more of the same hard work. A slump in the third allowed one more goal by the opposition but the boys picked it up in the dying minutes. The Rockets trounced the Cannington netminder

with 34 shots to their 14. Brandon was in a scoring frenzy tallying a quad, as was Darren with four assists, Gavin Swan totalled a hat trick of assists, Mitchell and Josh tallied one of each, and Andy, Daniel and Paul each earned an assist. Great game boys!

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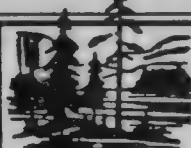
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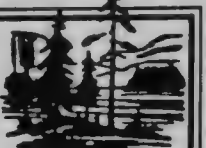
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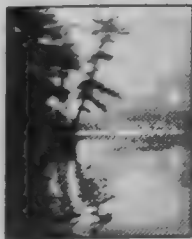
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February 20 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS You are invited to join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists on Thursday, February 20 at the Haliburton Museum at 7:30 p.m. Speaker: Murray Charlton. Topic: Preserving Lake Resources. February 20 Haliburton Legion 50+ CLUB DINNER & DANCE, 4:30pm at Haliburton Legion. You don't have to be a Legion member. Members \$5.00, Guests \$7.00. Coming? Call 286-3247 by Feb 17. Auction to follow dinner. February 21 CRIBBAGE 1 p.m. Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-in Centre. For info call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. February 22 RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE. 9am - 1pm. Baby and kids items, books, sporting goods, household items. Sponsored by JDHES School Council. February 22 HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS LEARNING PROGRAM will be holding a BOWL-ATHON from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Carnarvon Bowl, and Sunday, February 23 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the County Bowling Centre, Minden. Sponsor sheets available at HHLP

office, Haliburton, Carnarvon Bowl and County Bowling Centre. Info, 457-3430. Support Literacy. March 2 HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents EVANGELIST EUGENE SMITH from Brandon, Manitoba, Sunday March 2 at 10:30 a.m. Children's Church provided. We're located below Henwood's Variety Store, Highland Street. Come and be blessed! Everyone welcome! March 7 St. Anthony's Roman Catholic Church WORLD DAY OF PRAYER 7:00pm, all welcome (men, women & children) April 11-13, 18-19 ANNE OF GREEN GABLES 7:30 pm. Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Tickets from Paulette's in Haliburton, The Store Room in Minden after February 19. Presented by Drama Club, HHSS and Highlands Little Theatre. April 19, St. George's Anglican Church presents CELEBRATE, a concert featuring the 60 voice Mohawk College Singers. Haliburton Legion, 7:30pm. Reserved tickets \$17.50 advance (\$20 at the door), \$10. students, available at Perfect Prints, Master's Bookstore in Haliburton or Campbell's Flowers, Minden. Proceeds to Church Restoration.

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1997



The Future of Education



Local school councils express fears and aspirations about new Ministry reforms

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IF LOCAL SCHOOL councils are apprehensive about the changes being introduced by the Ministry of Education, then they would have had much more to worry about if the status quo had been retained, MPP Chris Hodgson told a special meeting on Thursday night.

With the present funding formula, which uses property assessment as prime funding base, Haliburton County was on its way to losing all of its provincial subsidy, Hodgson says. This would have put the entire funding burden on property owners, and judging by the reaction last fall when the county school board feared it would lose 60% of its grant, provincial funding is vital.

Under the reforms being introduced by his Conservative government, the province will take over funding – and much control – of schools in exchange for other services.

"You should be as well off as any school in Ontario," he told representatives from local school councils at the meeting at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. "We want to maintain the system and make it better... I don't feel like saying to my four kids that when we live here, they won't get the same opportunity as a kid in Rosedale. You should have the same access, same quality of education."

"It's an issue of trust right now," said one mother from Wilberforce, and there's not necessarily a lot of trust in how the province is bringing about the changes.

"I like change, I moved here for change, but I wonder if I made the right decision," said a



Peter Forgrave, right, moderated the evening with MPP Chris Hodgson, left

Cardiff mother. If schools are funded on a per student basis, then she's afraid small schools will go without basic services. "Mostly I'm happy here (with the way it is.) I don't want it segregated any more..."

"Education can't be about money. It's about people. I think you're rushing into this."

"I don't see how it helps to take away the board," says Lynn Higgs Thompson of Victoria Street School's parent council. For the past three years, she's been a constant presence at school board meetings and has frequently been able to bring her concerns to the table. By amalgamating Haliburton County's board with Victoria and

kept the old grant formula, Haliburton County would have had almost no grant." School boards have always had limited funding, he said, and have had to prioritize needs.

"Could the province put in protections for small schools," asked Patrick Steele of Gooderham. "If we only have one representative (on the new school board), we won't have a lot of say if the larger areas don't like small schools."

Hodgson replied that if Glamorgan had one trustee on a 15-member board, then Haliburton County could still defend its position with one member on a seven-member board. "If you can show you can offer (services) efficiently and have the same quality of education, I think you have a good case no matter how many trustees you have."

Saying there's always resistance to change, Hodgson noted that when the present county board was formed by amalgamating municipal boards, there were similar concerns about protecting schools and reserve funds.

Many of the questions revolved around the role of the Education Improvement Commission and the school councils themselves. With most questions, Hodgson's reply was "in the spring" all would be clear. The legislation changes have been introduced at Queen's Park, and must go through third reading before other members of the EIC can be appointed. The EIC will then begin outlining its

she was disappointed the government was acting with little consultation. "Isn't the cart going before the horse? ...Why can't you consult with the people?"

Hodgson said local comments about the EIC's role and the changes are welcome and should be made in writing to his office and the education minister's. As well, he said there can be little discussion until people know the minister's plans, and that means introducing the legislation and going through the committee process, which is what's happening now.

"If you don't tell people what you intend to do, they'll say it's undemocratic," he said.

As to legislation which says the EIC's decisions can't be challenged in a court of law, Hodgson said "we wouldn't have changes before the year 2050 if we had to go through the courts. (Some groups would use) lawsuits as a way of stalling this. They'd say they need three years to gather evidence and ask the court for a stay of proceedings until then." Other systems of accountability will be put into place, he added.

Curtis Eastmure of Haliburton said he was concerned about how specific a role school councils will be asked to perform. Let's say someone objects to a book on the school curriculum. "I don't see my role as censor. I don't feel comfortable with

See SCHOOL page 18

"I don't feel like saying to my four kids that when we live here, they won't get the same opportunity as a kid in Rosedale," Hodgson said

role and many of the funding issues.

After several times of saying "in the spring", Hodgson said "I know you want us to hurry up but..." and Jane Johnson of Haliburton responded "you're going too fast as it is."

Lynn Raback, a local representative of the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said

Schools might do more fundraising

In Wellington County, school councils have been in place for almost two years and one of the new programs they've implemented is a charitable foundation. Parents and community members can make tax-deductible donations to a school of their choice.

Maureen Bennett, a teacher at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, talked to the man who's been hired to run the foundation for the two boards in Wellington. He told her that while it works in Wellington, Haliburton County would have a hard go of it because there's not a corporate or industrial base.

As well, there was the concern that this process would have schools fighting against each other for donations. Schools in more prosperous areas would have more money to work with, creating have and have-not situations.

"That's not the intent of why we're doing these changes," said MPP Chris Hodgson at Thursday's meeting.

However, he mentioned that the province is considering setting up similar foundations across the province. "We're trying to get the private sector to donate more money – but there have to be guidelines."

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School councils question MPP

FROM page 17

that."

Steele, who's a pastor, said he would like the councils to have more of a role in such decisions. "Where there are conflicts, I'd like to have an alternate list to draw from. I'd at least like a role in determining an alternate list without banning books."

"I joined the school council because I want to help out at a school level," said a Minden parent. "I don't feel comfortable deciding who's reading what."

At the end of the meeting, Hodgson was asked what he as a parent in Haliburton felt about the changes and the stresses on the local economy. Hodgson paused and then became reflective.

"Consumers don't have enough money in their pockets. In Haliburton County, we don't have exports, and that's what's booming. Ontario is once again leading Canada (in economic growth) and I'm hoping this country can get some of the economic activity that's taking place. I'm hoping this summer it will pick up here because we need it. There are a lot of people hurt..."

"(But) as a society, we confused the government's role. For instance, the MNR's role is to preserve the environment and we used it as an economic tool..."

"I wish we had the nine or 10 billion dollars we're paying in interest. Before, the assumption was we'll grow our way out of a recession (helped by inflation.) After 1990, the world changed. There is no inflation. We have to live within our means. We borrowed all this money and now we have to go through (times of restraint.) I hope later we can have choices on where we can re-invest."

With all of its changes, the government has lowered this year's deficit to \$7.7-billion, but there's still all the interest to be paid on the debt. "That's just interest that goes out the window, gone. We have to get the fundamentals right and then turn it around."



FIVE GENERATIONS THEN: On October, 30, 1972, when Aleatha Cooney was just a few weeks old, she was the pride and joy of this picture of five West Guilford generations: Aleatha, her mother Karlene Cooney, her grandmother Norma Sisson, her great-grandmother Lorna Stackhouse, and her great-great-grandmother, Mary Jane Cooper. **FIVE GENERATIONS NOW:** Last week, Aleatha, whose last name is now Vince, brought her baby daughter, Sidney, to Extensicare to visit with Lorna Stackhouse, who's now the great-great-grandmother. Baby Sidney was not due until March 7, but when Aleatha developed toxemia and could have died, doctors at Women's Hospital in Toronto performed a caesarean section in the early morning of December 24. Sidney weighted only 2 lbs., 5 oz. Today, Sidney is almost five pounds and she's finally at home with mom and dad.



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A refundable performance bond in the amount of \$500.00 must accompany the tender in order to be considered.

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The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Sealed tenders marked "Board House" will be accepted until 12:00 noon on Wednesday, March 5, 1997 and should be forwarded to:

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In WOHL, like Canada, hockey rules

After recently airing the blockbuster movie Independence Day, where the US Air Force annihilates those pesky aliens, it made one proud to be an American — not!

The more I gaze south of the border the more I realize how different we are. Ah yes, the USA, the home of the free and the land of the flack jacket, where they have yet to figure out that the right to bear arms doesn't mean the right to blow away legs! More Americans tuned in to watch that most hyped up of all non-events, the Super Bowl, than voted in their presidential election. Brett Farber for president!

When Bill Clinton made his state of the union address, the most important speech for a US president, he had to share the

spotlight with the results of the O.J. trial. O.J., now there's a strange one. First they let him off, then they find him guilty. I think they should have one more trial and make it a best two-out-of-three.

Now they'll have a new obsession s the kind of weird, Michael Jackson, has just had his love child? This will keep the tabloids going for years.

The weirdest thing I find about the Yanks is that when their hockey team won the World (Canada) Cup, it was barely mentioned in the media south of the 49th.

In Canada it was different, that tourney was close to life and death and when we lost, people walked about in a dazed depression for months. That just goes to show you for us

OLDTIMERS

WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

Canuks, hockey rules!

Game one of the WOHL schedule this week had Apsley and the Clarkson Plumbers. It was one - zip for Apsley after one with Paul Pilon finding net. The Plumbers got it going in the second as Luke Schell got one and Tim Chambers popped two. The third was a see-saw battle with lots of end-to-end action with the Plumbers prevailing 6 - 3. Completing the scoring for the Clarksons was Jerry Walker with one and Chambers with two more (get some tips from Bernie, did you?). For Apsley it

was Lee Donaldson, Apsley's leading scorer and Al Gronman.

In game two the Whitney Shimanos took on the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Shimanos exploded out of the starting gate getting four unanswered goals in the first from Ross Hildebrandt, Marc Sorensen and two from Pete Palbiski. The Ponders gave their heads a shake and finally got on the board in the second with one from Jim Alden. In the third, the Golden ones staged a comeback with two from Rolland Pellier and, with under three minutes left, the equalizer from Bev Billings. The Ponders swarmed the Whitney net in the dying seconds, but the stalwart goaltending of Tom Brooke kept them at bay, to leave the score tied at 4 - 4.

In game three it was Bancroft Canadian Tire meeting the Haliburton Hawks. The short-staffed Hawks played a puck-control game allowing the Tiremen few chances and skating to a 7 - 0 victory. The Hawks' Derrell Stamp was credited with their first goal, which was pretty good considering he wasn't there. The remaining scoring went to Glen Sharpley and Dan Ambridge, both with three. Haliburton's Larry Hartin attained his first shutout of the season.

The schedule is in the home stretch with one more round before the playoffs. This leaves you only five more weeks to cheer on your favourites. So, yank your Canuck butt down to the rink because, remember, hockey rules!

Good warm-up before and after nordic skiing can prevent injuries

by BLAKE PATON
Nordic Notes

Local legend-in-the-making Marcel Crete suffered a broken leg in an accident while training on the Jim Beef trail recently. Marcel was fresh from winning his age category at the Algonquin Loppet, so we all wish him a speedy recovery from his unfortunate injury.

Speaking of which, injuries are always unwanted, but when we have as much trail as we do in this region they can sometimes be extremely serious due to the remote nature of some trails or back-country areas. Perhaps it should be repeated that taking the trouble to leave word about location and expected length of a ski workout could potentially save a life. Your own life, that is.

This is not to say that there is much danger in cross-country skiing, because most skiers will never suffer a serious injury. In fact, cross-country skiers rarely suffer from chronic sport-injuries when compared to participants in other sports. Still, a gradual warm-up, a good post-workout stretching routine and lots of saunas will prevent many injuries. Taking the occasional day off

when you're feeling low might also help prevent illness associated with the depleted batteries of mid-season.

A record number of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School skiers will be making the trip to North Bay to attend the provincial secondary school (OFSSAA) championships this year due to strong performances at the Central Ontario division championships at Glebe Park on February 12. Congratulations to all those who will make the trip!

Haliburton Ski Club members are reminded of YMCA Camp Wanakita's winter fun day on February 23. Watch for details in this paper, and do your best to attend because this event has always provided lots of fun for all!

In the meantime, remember to ski as much as you can, especially since this month has brought us some consistently wonderful ski conditions. Don't worry about skiing fast, though because it doesn't matter how fast you go, it's how many fast people you know that counts.

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sends their sincere appreciation to the following Townships / Municipalities for placing information regarding our Meals on Wheels service in their tax bills. Anson, Hindon, Minden; Bicroft; Cardiff (2nd tax bill); Galway / Cavendish; Glamorgan; Lutterworth; Monmouth; Snowdon; Stanhope; Sherbourne et al.

Our sincere "Thank - you" to the following Townships / Municipalities who in 1996 provided financial support to our agency: Dysart et al, \$6,000.; Anson Hindon and Minden, \$1,500.; Stanhope, \$1,000.; and Cardiff, \$500.

Thank you to all who gave donations, including memorial (we give tax deductible receipts), to all who participated in our fund raising endeavours.

Thanks to all who gave themselves through time, energy and special care to our clients.

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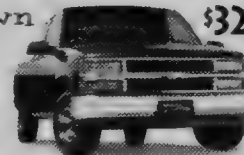
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TO KATE
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Kate Campbell, left, who recently won the Ontario Legion Indoor Championships' 60-metre hurdle event, met Canadian track star Donovan Bailey and asked him to sign the back of her photo.

Kate Campbell grabs gold

HHSS student wins Legion's 60-metre indoor hurdle event

Competing in the age 17 and under 60-metre sprint hurdles, 15-year-old Kate Campbell won a gold

medal at the Ontario Legion Indoor Championships held at York University in Toronto on February 1.

The above photo of the HHSS student, taken during last summer's competition, was signed with a message of good wishes for the rising track star by

none other than Donovan Bailey who had a lengthy chat about track and field with Kate's mother, Lynda, this winter in the Maple Lake Lounge at Pearson International Airport.

The entire Haliburton Legion Track Team performed extremely well

with Ryan Simioni bringing home the silver medal in the boys 15 and under shot put and Nicole Cooper winning the silver medal in the girls 15 and under shot put. Stephanie Ratz and Katherine Hagerman both finished in the top half in their distance races.

Novice A Huskies advance in playoffs

by ANDREA DONALDSON

Huskies win three straight and advance to the next series! Congrats Blue!

On Sunday, we hosted Millbrook for game four and it ended in a well-deserved win. The boys came out on top of a well-played series.

Jesse earned a hat trick with the first goal unassisted, the second goal assisted by Tim and the third assisted by Adam and Calvin.

Congratulations Jesse, Adam, Aaron, Kevin, Jono, Calvin, Tim, Josh, Justin and Matt.

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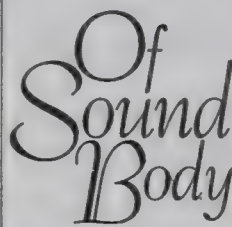


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County Bowling League results

The following are the recent results of the County Bowling Centre in Minden:

Tuesday Night Mixed, February 11:

Men: High Average (219) and High Single (248) - Scott Moore; High Single HC - Doug Day, 283; High Triple - Scott Moore, 663; High Triple HC - Gord Darby, 734. Women: High Average - Cathy Snell, 202; High Single (284), High Single HC (680), High Triple (680), and High Triple HC (812) - Gail Goldenberg.

Tuesday Seniors, Feb. 11:

Men: High Average (204), High Single (251), and High Single HC (267) - Walter Stegmaier; High Triple (619) and High Triple HC (730) - Bob Bullen. Women: High Average - Eleanor Young, 178; High Single - Shirley Brandon, 225; High Single HC (238), High Triple (478) and High Triple HC (658) - Pat Stegmaier.

Thursday Seniors, Feb. 13:

Men: High Average - Ray Lymer, 193; High Single (244), High Single HC (280), High

Triple (639), and High Triple HC (747) - Fred Knight. Women: High Average - Edith Alzner, 172; High Single (212), High Single HC (261), High Triple (585), and High Triple HC (732) - Eleanor Lymer.

Monday Mixed, February 14:

Men: High Average - Scott Moore, 224; High Single (381), High Single HC (400), High Triple (789), and High Triple HC (846) - Daryl Moore. Women: High Average (207), High Single (232), High Single HC (267), High Triple (632) -

Marlene Robinson; High Triple HC - Michelle Moore, 685.

636 Mixed, February 15:

Men: High Average - Fred Knight, 200; High Single (209) and High Single HC (280) - Frank Sargent; High Triple - Jim Hindle, 571; High Triple HC - Ed Deeks, 688. Women: High Average: Georgina Parkes, 162; High Single - Leitha Kuchalema, 203; High Single HC - Estella Burch, 265; High Triple (515) and High Triple HC (701) - Elli Langpohl.

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Novice Rockets win two in tourney action

by JOHN MORIN

On February 1 the Novice Rockets participated in a Bobcaygeon tournament. The boys played a determined team from Keene first. Wilberforce opened the scoring early on a goal by Galen Bowman, assisted by Shawn Crowder and Travis MacKay. Keene tied it late in the first. Early in the third the Rockets took command with some tenacious work in both ends, winning 5 - 2. Point getters were: Jonathon Belbin, Shayne

Gillick, Shawn and Kanan Quibell, with assists to Kanan and Galen with a pair.

In a hard fought two-way game two, Lindsay took an early lead but the Rockets fought back to go ahead by one by the end of the first on goals by Shawn, assisted by Kanan and Steve Meharrie, and Kanan, assisted by Shayne. The team sagged in the second but got their second wind and took control with goals by Shawn, assisted by Kanan, and Kanan, assisted by Shayne. Scored 4 - 1 Rockets.

Oshawa joined the Rockets for a shot at the championship. The Rockets opened scoring late in the first by Shawn, assisted by Travis. Oshawa tied it up but then Shawn scored after Jonathon Belbin tipped the puck over to him. Oshawa tied it again with 38 seconds left. In overtime, playing

three a side, Shawn raced down the boards with the puck while the Oshawa players chased him. Shawn stopped behind the net, reversed the play and sent a beautiful pass out front to Kanan who was stoned on the initial shot but James Thompson slammed home the rebound for the 3 - 2 victory.

Congratulations boys. Tournament MVP went to Crowder. Marvelous team effort for three games mention goes to Adam DeCarlo, James, Jonathon, Drew Galloway, Shayne, Steve, Daniel Riley, Kanan, Travis and Galen.

Wilberforce Bantams tie up Oakwood 3-3

by SUE CLARKSON

The Wilberforce Bantams travelled to Oakwood to challenge Mariposa on February 6 in an exhibition game. The coaching staff experimented with changing the lines around, having the defence crew on the forward lines and the forwards on defence for most of the game to give the players an idea of how difficult each other's positions can be. Mariposa drew first with no other scoring until the second period when the Rockets tied the game on a goal by Garrett Kemp, assisted by Jason Woodcox, followed by a goal from Adam Passaretti, assisted by Jason Kemp. Mariposa tied the match but not for long as the Rockets went ahead on a goal by Jason Kemp, assisted by Adam Passaretti and Ian Brown. The end-to-end play continued in the third when Mariposa notched one more to tie

the game again with just six minutes remaining. Score 3 - 3.

With only eight skaters and a goalie, nearly half the team was missing when they faced Beaverton in an exhibition game on February 8. Scrappy games are quite the norm with this team but not today. The Rockets opened the scoring on a marker from Jason Woodcox, assisted by Ricky Huffman and Ian Brown, only to have it tied a minute later. We went ahead on a goal by Garrett Kemp from Jason and Ian while still in the first period. In the second, we went ahead on another goal by Jason, assisted by Ian. Penalties started to creep in shortening the bench even more. Ricky scored next, assisted by Corby Semple and Jason W. The Blades tallied one more on a power play goal to bring the final score to 4 - 2.



PRECISION MEDALLISTS: The Haliburton Precision Team recently took to the ice in a Port Hope competition and skated to a bronze finish. Team members are, from left: Front row: Charlyn Irvine, Erica Ainsley, Sarah Burk and Amy Pergolas. Middle row: Manager Cheryl Kennedy, Jenny Moynes, Terry Dawson, April Wells, Danielle Casey, Courtney Hartin, Jocelyn Eastmure, Kelly Dawson and Coach Aggie Tose. Back row: Kerrie-Sue Clements, Courtney Wilson, Jenn Wales, Vanessa Roberts, Ashley Hartin, Andrea Bull and Meghan Kennedy.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-Law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original allowance for road along the shore of Tamarack Lake, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, the 26th day of March, 1997, at 7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession 3, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, shown as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey made by Greg Bishop, O.L.S., dated October 30, 1996.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 23rd day of January, 1997.

GLEN MADILL
CLERK-TREASURER

Attention Anglers

Fish Stocking

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, is coordinating the proposal to stock four lakes in the Bancroft Administrative District for 1997.

The waterbodies and fish species involved in this proposal are:

Lake	Township	Species
Coburn	Digby	Walleye
Lower Digby	Digby	Walleye
Trawler	Digby	Walleye
Lily	Dudley	Largemouth Bass

This is the first time these species will be stocked in these waterbodies. This stocking proposal will create new artificial and new self-sustaining fisheries, while providing additional angling opportunities for walleye and largemouth bass.

This project is being planned and implemented under the ministry's approved *Class Environmental Assessment for Fish Stocking in New Waters*.

You are invited to direct any inquiries or concerns regarding this proposal to Dana Kinsman, Area Biologist (see address below) by March 31, 1997.

There is an opportunity at any time for interested persons to make a request to the ministry's Minden Area Office for an individual environmental assessment, under the *Environmental Assessment Act*.

For further information, please contact:

Dana Kinsman, Area Biologist
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 Bypass
Minden ON K0M 2K0
Tel.: (705) 286-1521

Final notice of this project will be issued only to those who reply to this notice and to those who will be directly affected.



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As a member of the Financial Services team, the duties are to prepare the College Enrolment Report and continuously evaluate the system; conduct internal "mini-audits" on enrolment statistics; coordinate pending approval submissions; prepare detailed instructions as required; maintain the Track-Back Finance System; assign account numbers; monitor capital purchase orders; process new hire forms; act as liaison with Information Technology Services regarding programming requirements; develop accurate budget information packages and review packages when submitted; prepare monthly financial statements for the Board; prepare Ministry of Education and Training capital submissions; and other related duties.

Qualifications: Relevant education/experience current within a computerized financial environment; excellent organizational, communication and interpersonal skills; strong financial skills with excellent problem solving and analytical skills; and the ability to work under pressure and meet deadlines with minimum supervision. The ability to develop complex queries and reports as well as excellent skills in design, setup and manipulation of databases, spreadsheets, and word processing software are a must.

Anyone interested in applying is asked to submit a detailed up-to-date resumé and covering letter to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, PETERBOROUGH, ON K9J 7B1 (FAX (705) 743-5763) no later than February 21, 1997, quoting Competition #S0297.

We would like to thank all candidates in advance for their interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College. Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Skaters do Club proud in competitions

by MICHAEL BROWNE
Skating Parent

On the first weekend in February, the Minden Figure Skating hosted its 10th Annual "Meet To Skate" Competition. The continuing success was evident by the more than 250 skaters who participated. Skaters from as far away as Ottawa, North Bay, Pickering and Welland challenged the winter driving conditions to take part. Special recognition and thanks were given to the co-founders Toni Carr and our own Jane Symons, who is now coaching at the Haliburton Club. Congratulations to the Minden Figure Skating Club for mounting such a well organized competition. It ran like clock-work.

Haliburton Figure Skating Club was ably represented by Tori Browne, Tanya Hunter and Cassandra Nimigon. Although our ladies were a little disappointed with their standings, they tried their best against top level competitors. Tori Browne skated at the Pre-Novice competitive level and earned a 7th place standing for her short program, and 9th for her long program. Tanya Hunter placed 5th in her solo and 8th in her elements at the Junior Bronze level. Skating her Senior Bronze solo, Cassandra Nimigon finished in 8th position.

Undaunted by the results, these young ladies enjoyed their experience in Minden and returned to Haliburton with renewed vigour and clear goals of what they needed to accomplish before their next major competition. On the weekend of February 21-23, they will be attending the Eastern Ontario Section "EOSIC '97" competition at the Lindsay Figure Skating Club. Good Luck, Guys!

For Tristan Pawluch, he may look back on this competitive season as the "Year of the Great Skating Nightmare". As if the blizzard conditions, arriving late and then sharing the podium and glory with a



Tanya Hunter, Cassandra Nimigon and Tori Browne recently represented Haliburton at the Minden Meet to Skate. Tristan Pawluch, in background, competed in Uxbridge.

canine buddy in his last outing were not enough, fate threw Tristan another nasty curve as he set out to compete in Uxbridge recently. Seems that the family car blew a heater hose at the most inopportune moment, as they were about to leave Minden. Frustrated with no rental vehicles available in the county, they managed to get the repair completed and were on their way to the Uxbridge Invitational. Arriving within 15 minutes of his event, Tristan prepared his limbs and mind in Olympic gold record time. He normally likes a minimum of two hours to get ready to skate! Tristan skated his long program at the competitive Novice level and finished in third place. I can only think that all these obstacles are simple preparation for his inevitable first trip to Canadians one day! Well done, Tristan!

Other Club News...The Carnival committee is busily preparing for the big event on Sunday April 13. They are pursuing guest skaters and developing this year's "Food" theme. The club is selling muffin mix, stationery and tickets on a television to defray our costs. The TV draw will take place at the Carnival. We hope you are able to support our fundraising activities and we look forward to seeing you at the Carnival.

Minor Tykes defeat Ops thanks to a quick start

The Huskies travelled to Ops for an early morning game on Saturday. The boys jumped out of the gate early when James Roberts got a beauty pass form Luke Mayhew and scored the opener. Two minutes later Nelson Evans banked in a rebound off a Robert Lowes shot and the Huskies were up 2 - 0. To round out the first period, Chase Thurston, standing deep in the slot, one-timed a pass from Zack Prenger and the Huskies never looked back.

The second and third saw Ops mount some offence but David Pereko was solid in net and recorded the shutout. Jesse Woodward scored a lovely goal from Lane Schmid and Mac Trueman. To finish the day Chase Thurston scored his second when he got into perfect position in the slot again and got a perfect pass from Nelson Evans and the final score was 5 - 0 Huskies.

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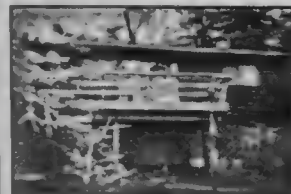
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(705) 742-3048

HALIBURTON & AREA Acquired Brain Injury Support
Next meeting: Wed., February 26, 7 - 9 p.m. at the Haliburton Health Unit. For info call Nancy at 457-1600. CA

HALIBURTON CHRISTIAN OUTREACH presents
EVANGELIST EUGENE SMITH
from Brandon, Manitoba
Sunday, March 2nd at 10:30 a.m.
Children's Church provided.
We're located below
Henwood's Variety Store,
Highland Street.
Come and be blessed!
Everyone Welcome! CA

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB
will be joining
'Camp Wanakita' for their
Annual Winter Fun Day
Lots of skiing and
other winter sports.
Sunday, February 23 CA

Kindergarten Registration at **Archie Stouffer Elementary School** will be in Kindergarten room #114 in the new wing (west end of the school) on Wednesday, February 26, 1997 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Children must be five years old by Dec. 31, 1997. Please bring proof of birth date and immunization records. For further information call the school at 286-1921. CA

280 COMING EVENTS

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE
FIRST AID - CPR
- BABYSITTER and
WILDERNESS FIRST
AID COURSES
in Haliburton and Minden
Call 1-800-565-4613
for info.

VENDORS WANTED
for
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW & SALE
West Guilford
Community Centre
March 29 & 30
Sponsored by
Haliburton County
MapleFest '97 Committee
Entry forms & information:
457-3754 CA

WINTER WORKSHOPS
at the Rails' End Gallery
ALL WELCOME
TOOTHBRUSH
AND RAG RUG
Feb. 26th & 27th,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Course fee: \$30
SUPER TOTE BAG
Mar. 5th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Course fee: \$20
KNITTED RAG RUG
Mar. 19th,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Course fee: \$20
For information and
registration contact
Claire MacLeod, 286-1696
or Virginia Muenzel,
754-2181
or leave a message
at the Gallery, 457-2330 CA

You are invited to join the
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS
on Thursday, February 20
at the Haliburton Museum
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Murray Charlton
Topic: Preserving Lake Resources. CA

310 NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings are held last Thursday of each month. Place: Haliburton United Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts:
Jean Casey 457-1010,
Margaret Finlay 448-2556,
Helen Cox 286-2224.

DIET - Lose up to 30 lbs. 30-day programs start at \$30. Magic, 1-800-211-8744.

THE FOLLOWING names are those of the past two month's **WEEKLY WINNERS** of the **Winning Wednesdays Draw**, a fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts, each winning \$175.: Dec. 4/96 - R. Bradshaw; Dec. 11/96 - R. Bradshaw; Dec. 18/96 - McKay Brydon; Dec. 27/96 - Paul Heffe; Jan. 2/97 - Jack Baerg; Jan. 8/97 - Isobel Clee; Jan. 15/97 - IGA Staff #2; Jan. 22/97 - Ross Rigney; Jan. 29/97 - Janet Adamson. CA

MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

280 COMING EVENTS

REFLEXOLOGY CERTIFICATION COURSE:

90 hours
Written & Practical exams
Certified by R.A.C. -
Reflexology Association
of Canada
Fee - \$495.00

EAR CANDLING WORKSHOP

Starter kit, Manual
3 pairs of ear candles
Certificate Course
Fee - \$70.00

HEALING WITH HERBS Level I

20 hrs., evenings/weekends
Cost - \$240.00

INTRODUCTION TO TOUCH FOR HEALTH:

6 hrs. Fee - \$110.00
For more information
contact: **Sylvia Holland**
457-1838

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE

Sat., February 22nd
9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Haliburton

United Church basement
Baby and children items,
books, sporting goods,
household items.
Sponsored by JDHES
School Council

CA

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE

is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Shows, Stags
Bingo every Monday
7:15 p.m.
Jackpot \$300.00

Euchre Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210.

CA

320 PERSONAL

1-800-433-3284 for recorded
messages about the Baha'i
Faith, its teachings, and per-
spectives on social issues.

CA

Are you or someone you know living with a mental illness?

Such as: Depression
THE HALIBURTON
HIGHLANDS MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICES
provides counselling and
case management services
to those 16 years and older.
We are located in the
Heritage Plaza, Minden.
For more information,
please call: 286-4575

CA

ARE YOUR CARING for a
loved one who has a life threat-
ening illness such as cancer,
AIDS, end-stage Alzheimer's,
heart or lung disease? Do you
feel overwhelmed and in need
of some support? If so, help is
available, free of charge,
through the SIRCH Commu-
nity Hospice Service. Call (705)
457-1742.

CA

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE,
27, looking for companion for
quiet, romantic evenings.
Please respond with picture, to
Box 1269, Haliburton, Ontario
KOM 1S0.

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Jack
Barry would like to thank neigh-
bours and friends for all their
kindness during and after
Jack's illness. Special thanks
to Elva Heard, Mary Simms,
Darlene and Craig, and Jim and
Doris Cooper. Sincerely, **Kay
Barry and family.**

THE FAMILY OF the late
Sidney Hutchings would like
to express our thanks to Dr.
Hartwick and the nurses at
Haliburton Hospital for their ex-
cellent care during her illness.
Special thanks to Ruth Schell
for her help over the past seven
or eight years. **Bernard
Hutchings and family.**

ST. GEORGE'S Anglican
Church Women would like to
thank all the people of the com-
munity for attending our Annual
Pancake Supper and making it
a great success. To all the
volunteers who helped so will-
ingly, thank you. God has given
us a wonderful community!

CA

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. & Mrs. Jim Milne and
Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Huck
are pleased to announce the
engagement of their children
CRYSTAL HUGHES

to

BRUCE MILNE

Wedding to take place in
September 1997

400 IN MEMORIAM

CORBET, DOREEN MABEL
(nee Moulton) - In loving
memory of a dear devoted wife,
mother and grandmother who
passed away February 18,
1993.

You still live on in the hearts and
minds
Of the loving family you left be-
hind.
Deeply missed by **Jim and
Family.**

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY -
January 23, 1991 - February 20,
1991.

We love him a lot,
We only knew him for a short lit-
tle while,
He was only four weeks old, but
then
God said it was time for him to
go;
So we said goodbye and told
God to take good care,
And that's our poem, we love
and share.
Love, **Grandma and Grandpa
Nicholls, aunts, uncles and
cousins.**

NICHOLLS, ANTHONY -
February 20, 1991.

He left us quietly,
His thoughts unknown,
But left us a memory,
We are proud to own;
So treasure him Lord,
In your garden of rest;
For when on earth,
He was one of the best.
Forever in our hearts, **Daddy
and sisters.**

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

Church hosts musical breakfast

WILBERFORCE

News

Hilda Clark

On a recent Sunday
morning the Wilberforce
United Church hosted a
fine breakfast prior to the
regular service. Folks
enjoyed pancakes, bacon,
sausages, and all the trim-
mings. During the service
special music was provid-
ed by The Gentlemen of
Song, and by Claire Burt,
accompanied by Elaine
Stagg. All in all, it was a
time of great fellowship.

World Day of Prayer
Service for this area will
be held at the Reform
Church in Highland
Grove on Friday, March 7,
1997. Patricia Jordens,
one of the leaders this

year, called to say that the
service has been prepared
by women in Korea. It is
always most enlightening
to learn from the programs
about others' countries.
All are invited to attend.

Students of the week at
the Wilberforce School
were: in Grade 5/6, Leah
Johnston, for being co-
operative and a good vol-
unteer; Priscilla
Rowbotham was the star
in the 3/4 class; Jocelyn
Donaldson in 1/2 for
working hard and being
helpful; in Grade 1, Jesse
Tallman came up with a
good solution in problem
solving - how to divide up
100 pieces of popcorn on
the 100th day of school; in
Kindergarten, Chad
English was chosen for his
good colouring.

Heritage Day was cele-

brated at the Outpost
Museum with what is
becoming an annual event,
an Olde Fashioned Games
Day on Monday, February
17. The afternoon featured
Court Whist, Dominoes,
checkers, crockinole and
other traditional home and
party games were enjoyed
both in the afternoon and
evening. The Heritage
Guild was pleased to
entertain with the games
and refreshments.

Weather was great for
the Loop Winter Carnival
this year. From all reports
most of the planned activi-
ties went well whether
outdoors, on ice, the ski
trails or indoors. Many
thanks from the Business
Association for all who
helped out and those who
joined in.

For avid card players

there are euchre games
Monday in Highland
Grove, after lunch at
Seniors Club at L.W.M.
Centre, Thursday after-
noon at the Legion and
most Friday evenings at
Mapleview. Bridge is
Tuesday afternoon at
Mapleview.

The Loop Troupe's
mid-April plays are "The
Committee Meeting" and
"Strawberry Jam". Casts
are busily learning parts
and rehearsing.

Thursday morning adult
skating at the arena has
proven to be quite popular.
Do join in. There's still
time to sharpen the old
skates and join the skaters
from 11 to noon.
Refreshments are avail-
able, so you can even stay
for soup and a sandwich
after your workout.

Hyland Crest resident remembers days at golf course

First, we would like to
wish a belated birthday to
Marjorie Shuyler who cel-
ebrated 98 years on
February 11. Marjorie,
who is very proud of her
age, resided in Toronto for
many years with her hus-
band, who was a lawyer.
They owned property at
Horseshoe Lake including
an island. Eventually they
used the property to
develop the Blairhampton
Golf and Country Club
which they owned and
operated for many years.

Thank you to Northern
Jam for entertaining us on
February 7 during our
happy hour. Because
February 11 was Shrove
Tuesday there were pan-
cakes everywhere. A few
of us enjoyed specially
made ones with toppings
such as strawberries, blue-
berries, pineapple, choco-
late chips, etc., etc. Is
your mouth watering?
Ours was!

Welcome aboard Ina
Ecclestone, a new resident
from Huntsville. Sorry to
hear that Isobel Craig is in
Ross Memorial Hospital
in Lindsay. We hope she
is feeling better soon.
There are a few of us who

are suffering colds.

We are pleased that
some of our new furniture
has started to arrive.

On Feb. 12 we were

entertained by the
Grandfathers, and on the
13th enjoyed a lovely tea,
thanks to Allsaw
Pentecostal.

We are happy that our
piano problem has been
solved, thanks to all of
you who were interested
in helping us out.

Woman has trying ambulance trip to hospital

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe

766-2237

The next Foot Clinic at
the Dorset Senior Centre
will be February 25. For
an appointment, please
call 789-6676.

We send best wishes to
May Moore who has been
in hospital, Toronto
General, where she had
by-pass surgery, and then
in Huntsville. She had
rather a trying trip by
ambulance from Toronto
to Huntsville. She had to
be transferred twice from
one ambulance to another,
due to breakdowns and
that's not pleasant in win-
ter weather. Then they
came to a highway acci-
dent and had to stop so the
attendants could give first
aid. A five-hour wear-

some ride. We wish her
good luck from now on.

The Dorset Volunteer
Fire Department wishes to
express appreciation to the
Hollow Valley Lodge for
hosting a fabulous buffet
dinner on February 8 on
their behalf. Also, thanks
to all the families and
friends who came out to
support them. It was a

great night.

The Dorset Senior Club
had a pot luck lunch.
There was a guest speaker,
Joy Parliament, co-ordina-
tor of long-time care facili-
ties. She was very inter-
esting and informative,
describing the possibilities
and options for those who
eventually might need or
want this type of attention.

Orval Morrison's passing mourned

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper

754-2388

The Morrison clan of
West Guilford is now
diminished in the passing
of Orval Morrison on
Friday, Feb. 7, following
heart problems. We are so

grieved for his wife
Colleen and daughter Iris
Miscio, her husband Carl
and son Evan. The com-
munity is with the
Morrison's at this time of
loss and bereavement.

The annual
SnowShuffle happens on
Feb. 22 and tickets for the
dance are available at the
store, Rip's and the
garage.

KEI'S RESTAURANT

POOL TOURNAMENT

UPSTAIRS PUB

EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT

BEGINNING FEBRUARY 2 AT 6:00PM

\$5.00 ENTRY FEE

1st prize - 100% of Entry Fees

2nd prize - Dinner for Two

20¢ WINGS

MAPLE AVE. HALIBURTON

457-9644 • 457-9649

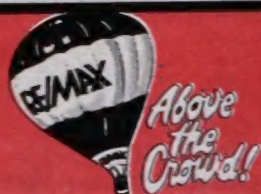
thank you

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION



would like to thank all parents
and friends who supported our
recent fund raising dance.

A very special thank you to
Cheryl & Greg Cooper,
Greg Bishop and Halco Electronics,
and our DJ Floyd Henry.
Also thanks to McKeck's and Pharmx
Rexall for their door prize donations.

RE/MAX**457-1011**1-800-465-2984
Haliburton**286-2911**1-800-567-1985
Minden**DERRELL & KIM STAMP**

Sales Representatives 457-1081 (Res)

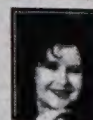
**THE "MYSTERY COTTAGE"**

1. Bedrock frontage
2. Crown land beside
3. Boathouse
4. 3 bedrooms
5. Screened porch
6. Fully furnished
7. Koshlong Lake
8. Glamorgan Twp
9. Rockcliffe Road

TALK TO DERRELL & KIM - YOUR POWER TEAM!

LINDA BEACHLI

Broker/Owner 457-2987 (Res)

**A DOLL HOUSE**

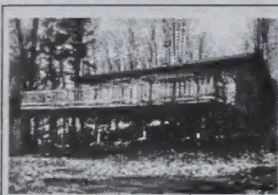
Picturesque pond lot & rural setting make this an ideal retirement or couples home. Asking \$74,900. A great buy!

TED VASEY

Sales Representative 286-1201 (Res)

**MINDEN**

MacPherson St, 4 bedroom home, full basement, 2 baths, mature lot, garage, only \$75,000

**SMALL QUIET LAKE**

1100 sq ft cottage, year round road, drilled well, complete septic, 3 bedrooms, \$89,900

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE COTTAGE**

Guest cabin, 2 lakefront lots, back lot, private, sunsets, \$152,500

BILL JORDAN

Sales Associate

286-2911 (Office) 1-800-567-1985

**MINDEN****Spring Valley Road**

Excellent 3 bed. bungalow and garage, walk out basement, barn 30' x 32' for horses or hobby shop. River frontage, ASKING \$129,900. A MUST TO VIEW.

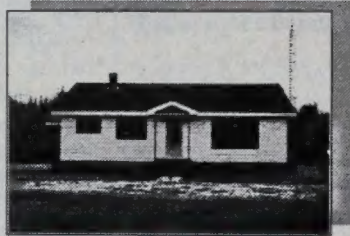
VINCE DUCHENE

Sales Representative 457-1423 (Res)

"Your Real Estate Consultant...FOR LIFE!"

**COTTAGE SECLUSION**

Beautifully situated on Koshlong, facing crown land, 160' front, 3 bdrms, new bath, cedar throughout & much more. \$112,500.

**VENDOR WAS ANXIOUS!**

Was \$69,900, now it's SOLD! It had 3 bdrms, a full bsmt, spacious and was on 2 acres. **DO YOU NEED TO SELL? CALL A PROVEN PROFESSIONAL TODAY.**

TROY AUSTEN

Sales Representative 457-2535 (Res)

**YEAR ROUND ACCESS**

Over 16 acres, winterized, a perfect retreat or home. Just \$34,900

**367 FT of FRONTAGE**

Over 3 acres, 2 deeded waterfront lots on Paradise Lake. Just moments to town for \$89,900

MERRIE BARRY

Sales Representative 754-2258 (Res)

**SPRING IS AROUND THE CORNER****LISTINGS NEEDED!****CALL MERRIE**

705-457-1011 Office

705-754-2258 Home

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

NOW WOULD BE A GOOD TIME TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY

JULIE GRAY

Sales Representative 286-2497 (Res)

**OPEN HOUSE DRIVE or SKI IN**

WHERE: Sir Sam's Rd. & bottom of far chair lift

WHEN: Saturday Feb 22nd
1:00pm - 3:00pm

WHY: Fabulous 7 bdrm, 3 baths, ski chalet located next to ski hill & within walking distance to beach Perfect for B & B. Come see all the quality features yourself. \$169,000

BILL PAYNE

Manager/Associate Broker 286-2911 (Bus) 286-1280 (Res)

**WHY PAY RENT**

4 bdrm home on full basement - drilled well - yr round road - large deck - woodstove in basement - low, low price. Just \$68,500. CALL BILL PAYNE

LINDA BAUMGARTNER

Sales Representative 457-3461 (Res)

**Get the most for your money!**

Well maintained, 3 bdrm, older home with stone fireplace, sunroom on 13.5 private acres. Upgraded windows, steel roof, vinyl siding. \$67,900